

REDS MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT

AT CINCINNATI	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9											R	H	E
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0											2	10	1
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	X											4	4	2

The Times Receives The Full Leased Wire Service Of The Associated Press.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

Vol. 26

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST-OFFICE, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Portsmouth, O., Thursday, October 2, 1919 14 PAGES TODAY

SINGLE
COPY... 3c

BY CARRIER
PER WEEK... 12c

Ludendorff Tells Of Hurried Retirement Forced On His Weakening Troops By Advancing Allies

Ludendorff, in October, 1918, was engaged in a gigantic game of bluff. On the one hand he was pressing the Berlin government to make peace as quickly as possible, while on the other he was trying to convince the Allies that the German army was still strong enough to put up a long defensive fight if they did not grant Germany a compromise.

It will be recalled how the German propaganda agencies were trying to spread through the world the idea that the retreat to the Hindenburg line had been merely part of defensive strategy, adopted in view of the growing numbers of the Americans, and that the German army intended to retire to the German frontier at its own leisure, taking up fortified line after line and devastating the country in front of the Allies.

Ludendorff reveals that he was not taking his time. He was retreating when Foch made him do so, always hustled and snatched and forced to all sorts of expedients to avert a disaster before he could make peace. His Hindenburg line was pierced before he had ready the line behind it. He was feverishly trying to get other lines ready.

**Number of Shirkers Increased Alarmingly.
Men on Leave, Needed at Front, Forced to
Stay Home Because of Difficulties of Trans-
port.**

**HATED TO LEAVE STRONG HINDENBURG
LINE FOR UNFINISHED HERMANN LINE**

"BY GENERAL ERICH LUDENDORFF
THE battle which had broken out on the Western Front at the end of September had meanwhile continued to rage. It took the form of a powerful attempt to break through the army groups of the Crown Prince Rupprecht and von Boehm in the direction of Ghent and Maastricht and

through those of the German Crown Prince and von Goltz on their inner flanks on either side of the Argonne in the direction of Charleville-Sedan. The same idea had been at the root of every offensive operation of the Entente since the autumn of 1915. Up to the present they had failed through the exhaustion of the enemy and our power of resistance.

(This Allied strategy, which in the end succeeded, was a great pincer movement designed to drive the Germans against the forest region of Luxembourg and Southern Belgium. Their main lines of communication could be cut, then Ludendorff's main forces would find themselves hemmed against a wall of wooded mountains, through which they could neither make good a retreat nor get supplies for fighting. The Americans were pressing the southern end of the pincers.)

Now we were the weaker, and first one and then another division failed to fight. The number of shirkers behind the front increased alarmingly. The information stations, established to direct stragglers to their positions, were no longer equal to their tasks. The men who fought in the front lines were heroes but there were not enough of them for the long line. They felt themselves isolated.

Officers, Clerks and Servants Often Plugged Holes in Line
(Continued on Page Ten)

GARY DENIES U. S. STEEL HIRED FOREIGNERS TO PREVENT MEN UNIONIZING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—Charges of union labor leaders that the United States Steel Corporation employed many foreigners in order to prevent the unionizing of its men were denied today by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the corporation's board, when he resumed his testimony before the senate committee investigating the steel strike.

"Was the question of employing foreigners, who possibly had feelings against this country, decided by the board?" asked Chairman Kenyon.

"No," said the witness. "The question was never raised."

"But you think foreigners are responsible largely for precipitating this strike?"

"Yes, but if we had known there was a substantial number of the kind of foreigners who are resorting to violence and who I believe are under the leadership of outsiders, we would not have employed them."

Senator Phillips, Republican, Colorado, asked if it was possible before the war to secure necessary labor without employing foreigners and Mr. Gary replied in the negative, adding:

"At no time would we employ a man who we believed disloyal to this country, even if it would have been necessary to close down our manufacturing."

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, asked if the corporation, before the war, had imported foreigners under contract.

the war labor board promulgated during the war guaranteeing the right of collective bargaining to employees, and asked if Judge Gary endorsed that. "If you mean what the labor unions call collective bargaining, no," Judge Gary responded. "If you mean organization of plant committees to present grievances, yes."

"I'd like to know what the difference is between you and the labor unions," said Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico.

"Unions are endeavoring to compel employers to contract with them," Judge Gary answered, "and when that is done, non-union men cannot be employed."

"What good is it for men to belong to unions," said Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, "if when they join, you refuse to discuss any thing with their representatives?"

(Continued on Page Eight)

Nerve Specialist Is Called To Consult On President's Condition

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—Despite a fairly good night's rest, President Wilson was not so well this morning and Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, has called in consultation Dr. F. N. Ives, a neurologist, of Philadelphia.

Admiral Grayson issued the following bulletin at 11 a. m.: "The president had a fairly good night, but his condition is not at all good this morning."

The call in of the nerve specialist was decided upon by Dr. Grayson yesterday and Dr. Doremus is expected at the White House today.

The president's condition is not considered alarming, it was explained at the White House, and the decision to call in Dr. Doremus was made as a precautionary measure and to relieve the pressure on Dr. Grayson, who has been with the president almost continually since he was taken ill a week ago, while on a speaking tour.

NINE KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED IN ARKANSAS RACE RIOT

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 2.—With 500 federal troops due to arrive today from Camp Pike and several hundred deputy sheriffs and civilians, all heavily armed, moving about the affected area, officials here believed that the situation arising from yesterday's race trouble at Elaine, this county, where nine persons were killed, would be brought under control today.

Reports early today indicated that trouble was expected to break out again today, but the authorities, it was

met, were sparing no efforts to meet any emergency that might arise.

After an all day fight yesterday in the streets of Elaine between white possums and organized negroes, armed with long range rifles, the casualties were two white men and seven negroes killed and a large number of whites and blacks, wounded, some seriously.

Fighting ceased only with the coming of darkness and negroes were reported banded in the the carnage about, awaiting daylight to renew hostilities.

The race trouble started with an attack Tuesday evening upon W. A. Adkins, a special railroad officer, Charles Pratt, a deputy sheriff, and a negro teamster who had gone by automobile to Elaine to arrest a suspected bootlegger. The officers stopped near Elaine to repair a tire puncture and were fired upon by unknown persons. Adkins fell dead, and Deputy Pratt was wounded. The negro escaped and called the sheriff's office here by telephone and advised officials of the affair.

A posse was immediately sent to Elaine, where it was fired upon. It is said by negroes. The fight, which continued all day yesterday, followed. When the situation became dangerous the governor was asked to send troops. Governor Brough obtained permission for troops to be sent from Camp Pike.

A large number of negroes were taken prisoners by the posse and most of them brought here. One white man also was captured. He was identified as L. S. Bralton, Jr., of Little Rock, Arkansas. According to the authorities, a quantity of questionable literature was found in his possession. It has been charged with murder in connection with the killing of Adkins.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



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Business Interests Demand Uncertainty Be Removed From Industrial Situation

(Editor's Note.—This is the final article of a series on the effect of President Wilson's tour and its effect on industrial and business conditions.)

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—President Wilson's trans-continental trip was unique in this respect: politicians had little to do with it and as a consequence the reception committees who managed the visit of the President to their respective states were usually business men. So those of us traveling with the President had an opportunity to get a fair view of public sentiment by talking these men aside and discussing with them the outlook in the different communities.

It may be the threat of reconstruction, it may be the uncertainty over the establishment of peace in Europe, it may be the outcropping of strikes and industrial disturbances in our own country and the agitation for labor laws along with the rise in the cost of living, or it may be all these factors combined which makes a business man furrow his brow, think hard for a minute, and frankly say "I don't know." There never seemed to me to be such an utter absence of conviction about what the future holds in store. Usually in political campaigns or when the issue of Reconstruction is before the country, as the matter of new tariff or the reform of our bank-

ing system, business men talk with a sense of definiteness and clarity about what the buying and selling public may expect. But so far as I could discover, the uncertainty of doubt was more pronounced than it was even during the war.

Fortunately, the matter of taxation has been disposed of for the forthcoming year and one item of worry has been subtracted from the list. I encountered a good deal of disappointment over the reports from Washington such as were recently sponsored by Senator Doremus that it would be impossible to reduce taxes immediately but that perhaps there might be an opportunity to do so after the Republican had won the next Presidential election and controlled all branches of the government. Mr. Doremus' argument is that the Senate at all in the last election unless they could have won a substantial majority of votes there. For at present skeptics are going to hold the Republican majority strictly accountable for what is done in both houses of Congress and it is going to be difficult task of the Republican managers to convince the business men of the country that really they couldn't do anything in the present Senate and that campaign contribution was one for the 1920 campaign if they are to get the reelection held out to them by Republican orators last Autumn.

Business men talked freely about the League of Nations and looking at it as a business proposition, practical and a foreign policy that would expand trade in foreign markets viewed the League as the beginning of a summer.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

IF A MAN STEALS JES'
A LITTLE MONEY, FOLKS
FALLS OUT WID 'IM,
BUT EF HE STEALS A
HEAP, PEARS LAK DEY
WANTS 'T FALL IN
WID 'IM."



But it was difficult to get a line on whether business men generally thought the fall and winter months were going to be hard on America or whether the storm season is the economies of reconstruction would come later on. Usually an inquiry found himself asked a question. "What do you think will be the labor situation six months hence?" Tell us that and we will make predictions.

Out on the Pacific Coast a labor situation exists somewhat different than in the East. The I. W. O. W. are not the only extremists. Foreigners with an idea that the plight of Russia today is to be preferred to industrial oppression such as they imagine they are powerless to remedy, excited by powerful means have made greater headway than most business men like to admit. Union labor isn't always blamed on the Pacific Coast. One feels

that expansion that America had long needed. They have for many years been clamoring for a mercantile marine and a foreign policy that would expand trade in foreign markets viewed the League as the beginning of a summer.

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WILLIAMS' OFFERINGS NO PUZZLE FOR RED SLUGGERS; SALLEE HOLDS THE SOX AND CINCINNATI WINS 4 TO 2

BOX SCORE

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	E.
J. Collins, rf	4	0	0	0
E. Collins, 2b	3	0	0	2
Weaver, 3b	4	0	2	0
Daubert, lf	4	0	1	0
Felsch, cf	4	0	0	1
Gandil, 1b	4	0	1	0
Risberg, ss	4	1	2	2
Schalk, c	4	1	2	2
Williams, p	3	0	1	0
*McMullin	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	10	11

*Batted for Williams in 9th.
CINCINNATI AB. R. H. E.
Rath, 2b 3 1 0 1 2 0
Daubert, lf 3 0 0 1 1 2 0
Groh, 3b 2 1 0 0 1 0
Housh, cf 2 1 0 0 1 0
Duncan, if 3 0 1 0 0 0
Kopf, ss 3 0 1 3 0 0
Neale, c 3 0 1 1 0 1
Raiden, c 3 0 1 3 0 0
Sallee, p 3 0 0 1 3 0

Two base hits—Jackson, Weaver.
Three base hit—Kopf.
Stolen base—Gandil.
Sacrifice hits—Felsch, 2; Daubert, Duncan.
Double plays—Kopf to Daubert; E. Collins to Gandil; Felsch to E. Collins to Gandil; Rath to Kopf to Daubert.
Left on bases—Chicago-Americans, 7; Cincinnati-Nationals, 3.

Base on balls—off Sallee, 1; (E. Collins); off Williams, 0; (Housh, 2; Rath, Groh, 2; Duncan).
Balk—Sallee.
Struck out—by Williams, 1; (Neale); Sallee, 2; (Jackson, WH. Housh).

Umpires—Evans, behind plate; Quigley at first; Nallin at second; Higley at third.
Time—1:42.

him unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Neale up. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ball one. Neale fanned. Rath followed Neale. Ball one. Strike one. Raiden fled to Jackson. It was a high one and Joe was slightly troubled with the sun. Sallee up. Ball one. Sallee sent a high infield fly to Weaver. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING
Weaver up. Foul strike one. Weaver singled to center. The ball going directly over second base. Jackson now batting. Jackson singled to left and by fast holding, Duncan held Weaver at second. Felsch up. Felsch sacrificed. Sallee to Rath. Weaver on first and Jackson on second. Gandil up. Gandil drove to Daubert, who caught Weaver at the plate on a quick throw to Raiden. Jackson went to third and Gandil to first on the play. Risberg up. Strike one. Ball one. Gandil stole second. Raiden making no attempt to catch him. Ball two. Ball three. Foul strike two. Housh fled to Daubert. No runs two hits, no errors. Sallee once more pitched himself out of a tight hole.

Rath up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball three. Strike two. Rath walked and the crowd began to cheer. Daubert followed Rath at the plate. Foul strike one. Daubert attempted to sacrifice but the ball went foul. Daubert sacrificed. Williams to Gandil. Rath taking second. Daubert laid down a perfect bunt.

(Continued on Page Two)

contract a negligible quantity.

So there were two weaknesses evident on the one hand an inability on the part of the employer class to prevent many of its number from doing the extreme things against labor which gave the radical leaders the main food on which to feed and their main propaganda and on the other hand an inability on the part of conservative labor leaders or organizations, Co-operators by the leaders of capital and industry has become not merely an altruistic or ethical affair but a question of absolute necessity. Suspicion is being fostered locally by many labor leaders against the industrial conference soon to be held in Washington.

The men who think Samuel Gompers is a tool of the capitalist interests have been building a fire beneath Samuel Gompers' subordinates in the hope of destroying his influence with his following or with the idea of claiming credit for having prodded him into such advantages for labor as he might eventually get out of the labor conference at Washington. Radical leaders are like politicians—they are always ready to take credit upon themselves with their local following for things that benefit labor and always ready to blame the National Labor leaders for things that go wrong.

Just now even though President Wilson has appointed Charles Edward Russell and John Spargo, prominent Socialists, as two out of 22 representatives of the public labor conference.

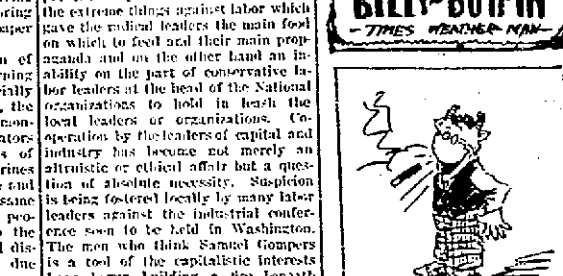
(Continued on Page Eight)

When it comes to handling out real world series weather Ohio Valley deposters I take off their hats I no one. Nothing too good for the Reds and if they keep on getting a lot of alleged baseball critics, there's a lot of some fans pouring their clothes to get something to eat. Here's the tomorrow:

OHIO.—Fairly cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably thunder showers in extreme north portion. Continued warm.

The extremes in local temperatures today were: High, 91; low, 61.

BILLY-BUT-IN



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LYRIC

TONIGHT ONLY



ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

MARGUERITE CLARK

AND

Eugene O'Brien

In a special all star production of

"Come Out of The Kitchen"

Adapted from the famous book and play

THE CLEVEREST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

ADULTS 25c; CHILDREN 15c. WAR TAX INCLUDED

Church Welcomes Soldiers

All social affairs in the history of the First Evangelical church were eclipsed Wednesday night by the big banquet served in the Sunday School room in honor of returned service men who were members of the church and Sunday School. The banquet served a two fold purpose; it honored the returned service members and was also a big get-together meeting for every member of the church. It was a big success in every way and the committee in charge, along with the entire membership present was pleased with the manner in which everyone took part in the social gathering.

The banquet was served in the Sunday School room, every inch of space being taken by the some four hundred places. This number was expected and the crowd only lacked a few of filling every chair. The banquet hall was beautifully trimmed with flags and bunting. A canopy formed by one large American flag was over the table reserved for the ex-service men, the table having a place in the center of the big Sunday School room. The men and women in charge worked several days in decorating the big room and last night received many compliments on their attractive work.

The crowd met in the church auditorium and at a given signal filed into the banquet room where the splendid menu was already on the tables. After the singing of "America" the food quickly disappeared from the plates.

P. F. Triltscheller, president of the Evangelical Brotherhood, presided as toastmaster and in his remarks told of how plans for such a welcome were first made by the Brotherhood and how Rev. Lindenmeyer had suggested in making it an affair for the entire church. He first introduced Charles Dauter, president of the church board, who made the address of welcome. He urged the returned men who rallied around the flag not only to rally around the table but to rally once again around the church. He said that the church was thankful that the 30 boys who went away came back safe and sound. He also urged the adoption of the splendid motto, "Too low they build, who build below the stars." "We welcome you boys and we are glad that you are with us once again," said Mr. Dauter in closing.

W. C. Hazelbeck, superintendent of the Sunday School, had for his subject: "The Task Well Done." In his remarks he recalled the time when the boys left home, how anxious their parents and friends were concerning their arrival at camp and their training and how sadness came when it was announced the boys were leaving for overseas. You boys every one of you are heroes, for you faced the dangers of hell to protect those at home. He also added that those at home, although taking up arms and going to camp performed their share of the task and should not be forgotten when it came to honoring those who did not shirk their duty in the great war. Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer told of the memorial that is to be erected at Elmhurst, Mo., for all members of the Evangelical church who answered the call to colors. This work has been undertaken by the Young People's Society of the church. He said that he had been adverse to having a home coming hall all were home and that his plans were worked out last week when the last two arrived home from overseas. His subject for the evening was "The Task Before Us" and in speaking on the subject divided it into two parts, Americanizing Americans and Christianizing America.

In part he said: "In order to Americanize Americans we must all realize that we are in this country and live our lives accordingly. We must not have a little Italy here, a little Japan there, and other restricted areas but we must all be Americans. There is no organization, industrial, fraternal, civil, political, etc., as great as the church. You ever see a church that works for itself? It always works for others. We all must serve to make it carry out its given work. There is no organization as useful as the church, no organization whose field of work is so big as the church. He who does not believe in the church does not know the pleasure he is missing. The toastmaster then called on several of the returned service men for short remarks. During the evening splendid music was furnished by an orchestra. A song, "Keep the Fire Burning" was rendered by Fred Lorey and a male quartet composed of Clyde Knott, William Henze, Fred Lorey and John Wilkins rendered "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean" closed the evening's program. A social hour was then enjoyed.

The ladies of the church deserve much praise for their part in the peopling of the banquet.

The members of the church and Sunday school in the service were: Arthur Kugelman, Oscar E. Kah, Edward Bender, George Almond, Elmer Deere, Clyde Knott, John F. Sauer, Wm. F. Steiner, Allen Stator, Gustave Peters, Otto Hark, Harry Haverer, Arthur Risch, Howard Erick, Howard Schmitt, Paul Schultz, Otto Knauer, Thomas Jones, Walter Gims, John Hark.

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JUDGE JOHN C. MILNER

Compton Photo Engraving Photo By Harris

Miss. Henry Hensge John Roth, Walter Heck, Howard Kugelman, Albert G. Schaeffer, George Kuhn, Walter Duesel, Earl Weiss, John Neuberger Carl Drimmer, Carl Blankenrager, Howard Kuost, Ernest Schmitz, Luther Hensge, Arthur Luck, Dr. Walter Bramm.

Play by Innings

(Continued from Page One)

Groh up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Foul. Ball three. Groh walked. Schalk and Gaudil held a conference with Williams. Groh up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Groh singled to center scoring Kautz and putting Groh on third. The crowd went into a roar. Duncan up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Kautz was out stealing. Schalk to Kautz. Groh stayed on third, making no attempt to score. Duncan walked. Kopf followed Duncan. Kopf tripled to centerfield, scoring Groh and Duncan. The ball went into the crowd in center. Neale up. Strike one. Strike two. Neale was thrown out. E. Collins to Gaudil. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Schalk up. Strike one. Ball one. Schalk hit to Kautz, the latter coming over into left field to take it. Williams up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul. Strike two. The four lined out. Kautz's hit and out into Saltee's hands. Williams out. Kopf to Dauter. Collins up. J. Collins out. Kopf to Dauter. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bariden up. Ball one. Strike one. Bariden singled to left. It was a line drive that Jackson fielded admirably. Saltee up. Foul strike one. Saltee attempted to hit but the ball rolled out to first base. Ball one. Foul. Foul. Bariden still on first. Bath up. Ball one. Strike one. Bath drove a bouncer that Kautz failed to connect with. Bath reaching first and Bariden second. Official scorer gave Kautz an error. Dauter up. Strike one. Dauter popped to Eddie Collins, and neither base runner advanced. Groh up. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Schalk and Williams held a conference. Groh hit to Kautz. No runs, one hit, one error.

SIXTH INNING

E. Collins at bat. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. E. Collins line shot to Kopf. Weaver up. Weaver doubled to left field, the ball hitting a stake and bouncing back. Jackson up. Strike one. Strike two. Jackson fanned, the crowd cheering when he walked from the plate. Felsch up. Saltee batted and Weaver was obliged to third by Chappin. Felsch flied to Kautz, the latter mak-

ing a circus catch, having to go almost to the fence to get the ball. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kautz up. The crowd gave Kautz an ovation when he came to the plate. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Kautz walked. This was his second pass to first. Duncan up. Duncan sacrificed. Williams to Gaudil, Kautz taking second. Kopf up. Ball one. Kopf flied out to Weaver. Kautz holding second. Neale at bat. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Neale singled to left, scoring Kautz. Bariden up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Neale was out stealing. Schalk to Bariden. One run, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Gaudil up. An airplane passed over the field and dropped a dummy that fell just behind the shortstop. Play was called until they removed it. Strike one. Gaudil out. Dauter to Saltee. Kautz up. Kautz singled to left. It was a line drive well handled by Duncan. Schalk up. Schalk singled to right, scoring Kautz and when Neale threw with Schalk made the effort and also scored. Williams up. Strike one. Strike two. Williams fanned. J. Collins up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. J. Collins flied to Kautz. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Bariden up. Strike one. Ball one. Bariden flied to Kautz. Saltee up. Foul strike one. Saltee hit to J. Collins, who caught the ball almost on the foul line. Bath up. Strike one. Bath flied to Weaver. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Eddie Collins up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Collins died to Kautz. Weaver up. Weaver was thrown out. Kopf to Dauter. Jackson up. Jackson singled to Dauter, who threw wild to Saltee. Jackson taking second. It was Dauter's error. Felsch up. Felsch hit, Groh to Dauter. No runs, one hit, one error.

Dauter up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball three. Strike two.

Dauter out. Kautz to Gaudil. Groh up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Groh walked. Kautz flied to Felsch, who threw to E. Collins, who relayed it to Gaudil, retiring Groh. Felsch got the ball after a hard run. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING
Gaudil up. Gaudil singled to center. Kautz up. Kautz hit into a double play. Bath to Kopf to Dauter. Schalk up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball three. Strike two. Schalk flied to center. McMillan batting for Williams. Strike one. McMillan out, Bath to Dauter. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Marriage Licenses

Charles W. Vickers, 29, Supt. Lumberyard, city, Della Liles, 22, shoe-worker, New Boston, Squire Flacey.
Walter J. Lanter, 22, steamworker, city, Mabel M. Chapman, 20, dressmaker, city, Rev. T. J. Cappel.
Walter E. White, 24, pharmacist, city, Mildred M. Armstrong, 22, stenographer, city, Rev. N. E. Butler.
Roy Brown, 18, welder, New Boston, Hazel Krueger, 18, clerk, New Boston, Squire Hyton.
Alva Clark, 26, steelworker, New Boston, Goldie Alexander, 22, shoe-worker, New Boston, Squire Hyton.

Ben Hurs Will Dance

The Ben Hurs will dance Friday night after the regular meeting at 9 o'clock. The Musical Fire will furnish the music.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Fresh Oysters per can 50c
1 bar extra good soap 5c
Napha washing powder 5c
1 package Argo starch 10c
Bag or bottle blue 5c
Peeled good potatoes 30, 50, 60c
Bringing your basket
5 pounds sweet potatoes 25c
3 pounds Pinto beans 25c
Good bacon 20, 28, 32
Fresh butter and eggs
Maple syrup and honey.

J. J. BRUSHART

The Cash Grocer

LYRIC

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY



William S. HART

An ARTCRAFT Picture

in "Wagon Tracks"

NO TRIFLING HERE!

A plain, honest tale of Buckskin Hamilton, MAN, and of the Brother he loved. Of another man, too, upon whose head was that brother's blood and of a woman.

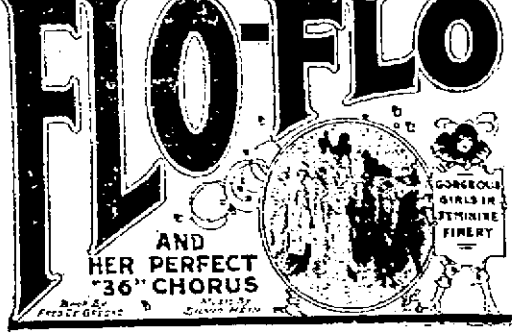
Far into the vast open spaces, the wagon tracks lead, until—the great adventure!—startling!—tremendous!—and the long trail turns.

You'll never forget Wm. S. Hart in this big, human, soul-searching picture—DON'T MISS IT.

Sun Theatre, Tuesday Night, October 7

Prices 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Seats Saturday.
Show starts 8 P. M. sharp.

JOHN CORT PRESENTS THE SEASON'S SENSATIONAL SUCCESS



ATLANTIC ORCHESTRA
Broadway cast of players and beauty chorus. Captivating music.
Lots of comedy. Special scenery. Stunning gowns.
40—PEOPLE—40

Are You, Too, Paying the Price?



"Every Picture Tells a Story"

WE all seek life's comforts and pleasures, but many of us pay too high a price for them. Continued over-working, over-eating and over-drinking; late hours and loss of sleep, gradually roll up an account that brings sickness and enforced rest. Weak kidneys is the common penalty. Daily backache, dizzy spells, headaches, rheumatic pains and kidney irregularities are warnings of kidney weakness. Don't wait! Neglect may lead to gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. For quick relief avoid over-eating, over-drinking, over-working and other excesses, and help the weakened kidneys with DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. Doan's have brought new health and happiness to thousands of sufferers. Many of them live right here in Portsmouth. Ask your neighbor!

These Are Portsmouth People:

GALLIA STREET

James Hughes, proprietor bicycle shop, 2425 Gallia street, says: "My back was so lame I could hardly bend over at work because when I did such sharp pains would catch me in my back and I would have to sit still for several minutes. My kidneys needed too often, and the secretions were scanty and of a reddish color. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Flood & Blake's Drug Store and they gave me fine relief."

Over three years later, Mr. Hughes said: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of all my kidney trouble and I am glad to praise them again. I can't say too much for Doan's."

W. SECOND STREET

Mrs. D. Hocking, 210 W. Second St. says: "The trouble I had with my kidneys began with a distressing ache in the small of my back and after a day's work my back was so tired and painful, terribly. Sometimes when I bent over it was awfully hard to straighten up again and I felt all out of sorts. My kidneys showed they were the cause of my trouble by the way they acted, so I got Doan's Kidney Pills at I began using them. I was soon relieved of the pain in my back and before long, was completely cured. My kidneys have been in good shape ever since."

W. EIGHTH STREET

Mrs. Geo. Ellersfeld, 620 W. Eighth St. says: "My kidneys first troubled me about five years ago. Sometimes when I bent over I would have sharp piercing pains through my back that felt like knife stabs and would almost take my breath away for a minute. For a week I was in misery at the time and it was all I could do to keep up at my work. Every morning I got up feeling tired and lame and my back hurt me so I couldn't bend over. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used by others in my family so I got some at the Red Cross Pharmacy. When I had taken three boxes my kidneys were in good shape and my back felt as good as ever. I haven't been troubled since then and I surely think Doan's are fine."

EIGHTEENTH STREET

Lewis Fennoy, carpenter, 1229 Eighteenth St. says: "A cold generally brings on my kidney trouble. Some years ago I was in a bad fix from kidney ailments. When I stooped over to pick up a hammer, a sharp, severe pain would shoot up from the small of my back. At times, I could hardly straighten up. My kidneys acted so frequently, but the secretions were scanty and passed with a burning sensation. I had dizzy spells so bad that I would stagger around. A friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I bought a box at Flood's Drug Store. Two boxes of Doan's fixed me up in fine shape."

SEVENTH STREET

O. W. Metzger, painter, 2223 Seventh street, says: "My first symptom of kidney trouble was backache. I was chopping wood one day when a stitch took me in the small of my back and I had to be helped to the house. The action of my kidneys was too frequent and the secretions were scanty and burned in passage, and also contained a brick dust-like sediment. I had suffered for about three years this way and had doctor with six different physicians. I also used many remedies with no results, until finally I read in the paper about Doan's Kidney Pills and bought a box. The first box helped me a great deal and I continued taking them. By the time I had used three boxes, I was cured. That cure has lasted me for over five years, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills."



No package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the maple-leaf trademark and the signature—"James Doan."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Nilburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Columbia Tonight Only

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

Henry B. Warner

IN A MAGNIFICENT SIX PART FEATURE PRODUCTION

"The Man Who Turned White"

A SPECTACULAR STORY OF THE GREAT SAHARA DESERT
A THRILLING ARABIAN STORY OF REVENGE, INTRIGUE AND ROMANCE

SEE THE

Oriental Dancing Girls AND THE Dare Devil Arabian Riders



What You'll See In

"The Man Who Turned White"

A Caravan on the Sahara Desert
Pursued by Arabian Bandits.Beautiful Oriental Dancing Girls in
Vivid Interpretation of "The
Ali-Baba Shiver."A Realistic Desert Battle Scene Be-
tween Bedouin Raiders and Eng-
lish Soldiers.An Arabian Cut-Throat Chief Ab-
ducting a Beautiful European
Woman.Daredevil Desert Dervishes in Thrill-
ing Feats of Horseback Riding.H. B. Warner as a Desert Outlaw
and as Captain of the Foreign
Legion.Nautch-Girl Dancers Wearing Neck-
laces and Breast-Shields in the
Mohamedan Wiggle.

COLUMBIA TOMORROW and SATURDAY

EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE

THE MAGNIFICENT 6-PART PRODUCTION



THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS OF LAST SEASON

MANY WOMEN LIKE

GLYCEMINE MIXTURE
Portsmouth women will be surprised at the INSTANT pleasant action of simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as taken in Adolphia. One spoonful before ANY URGENT action on stomach or bowels. Adolphia acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel. It often cures constipation and prevents appendicitis. One lady reports herself cured of a bad case of bowel trouble and constipation. Worster Bros. Pro-
gists.

Pythians To Visit Ironton

The visit of Meenat Temple No. 217 Dramatic Order Knights of Klonoas to Myrtle Lodge Knights of Pythias of Ironton has been postponed one week and will be made Wednesday evening, October 9th.

CUTICURA HEALED BAD CASE ECZEMA

On Face and Neck. Itching and Burning Unbearable.

"I had a very bad case of eczema on my face and neck, and it spread up into my hair. It looked like a nettle rash and the skin was sore and red. It caused almost unbearable itching and burning and these were great and only kept on my face and neck, which made me look terrible."

"I wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased more, and after using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment for six weeks I was healed." (Signed) C. Brown, 37 West St., Dayton, Ohio.

Write for Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Cuticura to cure your skin.

Box 27, Cuticura, 23 and 24, Tokyo St., Sold throughout the world. For names of dealers, write to the Cuticura Dept. 10, Boston, Mass. or to the Cuticura Dept. 10, New York, N.Y.

Bureau Starts Drive October 7

On Tuesday Oct. 7th the Bureau of Community Service will start its drive for funds for the coming year. The work of the Bureau has grown greatly in the past year. Besides conducting with greater efficiency all its former activities, Family Service, Public Health Nursing, Play Grounds, Boy Scouts, Fresh Air Camp and Child Welfare, it has added to these activities an adequately equipped and staffed Welfare Department, a Girl Scout organization, a Boys' Gymnasium, Trachoma Clinic, and has also cooperated with the United States Public Health Service and the city in establishing a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases, besides having brought about the formation of the Base Ball League. The consolidation of many of the social activities of the city under the Bureau of Community Service, has produced such good results in Portsmouth that during the year the Ohio Institute for Public Efficiency sent down a special representative to see at first hand the work the Bureau is doing. He spent several days in the city looking over the workings of the various departments and sent back a report that was something to be proud of. This report so impressed the State Organization that they had five thousand copies printed for distribution and sent one to every welfare organization in Ohio together with a letter advising that they follow the Portsmouth plan.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS
How long has it been since you have had your store system investigated, analyzed and checked up?
Are you dead sure that you will get all of your money harvest this fall and winter? Will Uncle Sam take your present records when you pay your income tax, or could you prove to the Revenue Officer that you do not have to pay an income tax?
Suppose you turned down sick and when tonight, could you, with your present records fully recovered on your fire loss? Read your Fire Insurance Policies and see if you are complying with them by keeping proper records. The National Cash Register Co.'s representatives will be pleased to call and discuss your problems with you, with the aim in view of reducing your expenses and uncovering any hidden risks and losses that may exist in your store. Phone 1444, wire collect, or write Box 734, Security Bank Building, Fifth street entrance. 1-3t

IMPORTANT MEETINGS AT ALL SAINTS'

The meetings scheduled for Friday afternoon and evening at All Saints' church, in connection with the work of the church school and in the interest of Christian education in general will prove a help and inspiration to all who attend them. Teachers will be interested to hear Miss Cook, the Diocesan

Church School Secretary, tell "What is the executive secretary of the Diocesan Committee on the Nation Wide Campaign and an authority on organization. Both these priests are busy men and came to Portsmouth with the understanding that the people of All Saints would attend this Institute in which will speak on "The Most Precious Thing in the World," was for the months of the year in the German prisoners of war, in England. The Rev. B. H. Reinheimer, Rector of Christ Church, Dayton, who will speak on "Christian Education in Practice," etc.



Introducing to you a new collar BARRACKS designed for comfort and style.

Now on sale.

Lion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICAFor Sale By
RICE BROS.
Portsmouth, Ohio.

WHISTLE IS HERE

Whistle is here and will be put on the market (today by the Whistle Bottling Company, which also has a full

NOTICE TO WOMEN

All women who are interested in church. J. B. Hawk, leader of the Dry Federation will make a talk at 8 o'clock to the ladies.

MRS. C. C. COVERSTON, President.

Victory Buttons Ready

All returned service men who have not obtained their Victory button, should call at the local army recruiting station next Monday. The officer is

suing Victory buttons will not be here this Thursday, but has sent word that he will be here instead next Monday. The army recruiting office is at 703 Chillicothe street.

Going Into Auto Business

J. C. Scott who has been night ticket agent at the N. & W. depot since his return from army service some months ago, will leave the service of the N. & W. today. He has purchased an interest in the Automobile and Garage business of his brother-in-law, J. C. Bowditch at Mustang, Oklahoma. A splendid business established in 1915, and in a live hustling Western town.

Mr. Scott will spend some time at his old home at Quincy, Ky., and will also visit his sisters at Ashland, and another sister at Nashville, before going West, but expects to take up his residence in Mustang not later than Nov. 1.

Mr. Scott before going into service was with the N. & W. office at Kenova. He joined the first training camp at Ft. Benj. Harrison, made 2nd Lieutenant Aug. 15, 1917, and was sent to Camp Taylor as assistant to transportation officers until Dec. 1, 1917, when he was sent to Camp Johnston at Jacksonville, Fla., for training in O. M. school. Jan. 15, 1918, he was sent to Newport News for water transportation and was made assistant to Supt. of Piers. Was promoted to 1st Lieutenant, July 10, 1918, and

recommendation for Captaincy was on file at Washington when armistice was signed. He had a rating of 32, which was next to the highest at Newport News. He was a member of the Maritime Investigating Board at Newport News from Dec. 1, 1918 until discharged April 10, 1919.

His place here will be taken by J. H. Hensley, who comes here from the Kenova freight office of the N. & W.

Columbia Records at District 14

You'll learn to love Life Cigarettes



EXCLUSIVE PROCESS

...UNION MADE...
PATTERSON BROS. TOBACCO CO., TR.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HANDLE THEM, WRITE US

Torrington Electric Vacuum Cleaners Let Your Torrington Do The Work

The Torrington not only cleans your house quickly and easily, but cleans it OBEAN. It takes out all the dust and dirt and leaves your home dustless, puts it all in the bag. The Torrington big sweeper brush picks up the thread and surface litter and loosens the trodden in dirt and the powerful suction picks it up.

The Torrington Sweeper consumes less than a dollar's worth of electric current a year.

The Torrington has more suction than any sweeper made and saves you all kinds of work and worry.

Let us demonstrate and prove what it will do.

A. BRUNNER & SONS

909-911 GALLIA STREET

All Tire Prices Advance in Next Few Days

If you need new tires now or will need them in the near future, save money by coming to see us immediately.

Get your money's worth and more with THERMOID Tires.

THE SUPERIOR Motors Company

Gay and Gallia Streets
Distributors THERMOID and NEWCASTLE Tires and Tubes



The dangerous stone bruise

BRUISES mean broken inner fabric, and broken fabric means blowouts—the ruin of more tires than all other causes combined.

Frequently bruises result from under-inflation, but too often they are due to faulty construction and to the shortcomings of ordinary rubber and fabric.

Two years ago the Thermoid chemists discovered Crolide, which is compounded with Up River Pure Para rubber in four definite ratios:

1-for calendaring each layer of fabric

2-for the cushion interior below the breaker strip

3-for the intermediate bond between the breaker strip and tread

4-for the tread of the tire

This process adds strength and elasticity to the fabric and rubber and has done much in combating the stone bruise, tread separation, blowouts, and all common evils that make tires short lived.

One Thermoid Crolide Compound Tire will prove this to you. You take no risk, for this tire is sold on a basis of 6000 miles of guaranteed service (Ford says 7500 miles).



You can't pull the tread off a Thermoid Tire

THERMOID TIRES

6000 Mile Adjustment. Ford sizes 7500 Mile Adjustment.

The long wearing quality of the Thermoid Tire is extremely satisfying to the man that pays the bills. Get your money's worth and more when you equip with THERMOIDS.

New mileage records are made with THERMOIDS every day. 10,000 to 12,000 miles service is regular average.

The Superior Motors Company

GAY & GALLIA

Accessories, Oils, Automobiles. Scripps Booth and Velie Cars.



New principles in tire building

THE Thermoid Crolide Compound Tire is made by the same company which makes the famous Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining.

It is a rubber-and-fabric tire—but made in a new way, of a non-porous rubber compound.

Crolide—and what it does to rubber. Average rubber loses much of its original strength and elasticity during hard service. Crolide Compound Rubber stays water-tight indefinitely because the small pores are sealed up.

Not only does this new substance, Crolide, increase toughness 50% to 700%, but it increases elasticity—a one-inch strip stretches to 7 1/2 inches.

Thermoid Crolide Compound Tire will give you extra mileage and satisfaction. The guarantee protects you. 6000 miles guaranteed (Ford says 7500).

You can't pull the tread off a Thermoid Tire

You can't pull the tread off a Thermoid Tire

Lehman's Store Will Be Closed Saturday

Do Your Shopping On Friday

On Account of Holiday

YOUR EYES



Many of the cases of Headache, Nervousness, Neuritis, Irritation, and many other disorders are the result of strain on the eyes and the nervous system.

We relieve the above troubles by means of correct glasses, which remove the strain from the eyes and the nervous system.

No charge for examination and glasses recommended only when necessary.

J. F. CARR

Optician
201 Chillicothe St. Near Gallia

General Insurance
THE HAZLEROCK CO.

305 Gallia St. Phone 70
Royal Savings Building

MASONIC NOTICE

Regular meeting Aurora Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., Monday Oct. 6th at 7 P. M.

WANTED

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms with bath, by man and wife. Phone 2282.

WANTED—Girl to wash dishes and take care of children. No laundry work. Phone 1965-X. 408 Chillicothe.

WANTED—Ford touring car must be in good condition. Contact K. Speller Times-Star Agent, 915 Gallia St.

WANTED—White girl, Mrs. A. J. Child, 1201 4th.

WANTED—Girls to learn glove making. Apply in person. Union Glove Co., 623 Second street.

WANTED—Men to put folder on shares. Elsworth Noel. Phone 126-L.

WANTED—Room. Furnished room wanted by young business man. Must be pleasantly situated and within 15 minutes of post office. Address R. care Times.

WANTED—To rent furnished house in good neighborhood, by a responsible couple without children. Phone 1067-1, or address: Mr. C. W. Kerr, 1021 Gallia St.

WANTED—Girl for housework. No washing. Best wages. 720 Chillicothe St.

WANTED—To trade a good span of mules for a Ford machine. Call 1210 Young St.

WANTED—Cash Registers and Credit Files, new and second hand, bought, sold, repaired and exchanged. National Cash Register Co., Security Bank Bldg., Sixth St., entrance, Phone 1469.

WANTED—Servant. Phone 218-L.

WANTED—Two gentlemen boarders. 1726 8th.

WANTED—To buy furniture and stores for best prices. Phone 1062-1, Gumpert and Clark, 824 Chillicothe.

WANTED—Two young men for sales organization. Expenses advanced. Apply Brunswick Hotel, 5 to 6 p. m. Inquire for Mr. Beach.

WANTED—Second hand cash register. J. H. Campbell, 1019 O. 20-21.

WANTED—Wash woman. 1417 Center St.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Family of three. No washing nor ironing. Call after 6:30 p. m. 2280-1.

WANTED—4, 5, 6 room houses. Call Corbett and Hugh Realty Co., Phone 2115, from 9 to 5:30. Boston 115-1, or 1375-Y after 5:30.

WANTED—To rent at once from 3 to 5 unfurnished rooms for house keeping, either in apartment house or private home, by refined young couple. No children. Call or address Manager of Western Union Telegraph Office.

WANTED—To sell your house or farm, our service is perfect. Corbett & Hugh Realty Co., Phone 2115 from 9 to 5:30, Boston 115-1 or 1375-Y after 5:30.

WANTED—Woman to work in chemicals. apply at Fowler's. 300 Chillicothe.

General Tire Repair Work
New Boston Vulcanizing Co.
416 Park Ave. New Boston
Fred Brown Manager
All Work Guaranteed
Phone Boston 46 R

If You Want A Farm See Us
L. and M. FARM LAND CO.
420 Masonic Temple
Phone 2049
Portsmouth, Ohio.

VICTOR TUBES

30x3 \$2.00
30x3 1/2 \$2.50
Champion X Spark Plugs
each05
Millersburg Tires 30x3 1/2 11.00
30x4 11.00
4000 miles guarantee

Ford Service

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.

Ninth and Chillicothe Sts.
Phone 62

SEND US YOUR CLOTHES



for Scientific Cleaning, Sanitary Pressing, Repairing, etc.

MINOR The Scientific

Garment Cleaner
914 Washington St.
Phone 1144-X

PEEL STORAGE CO.

117, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 Front Street

Safe, Clean, Sanitary Storage for household goods.

Furniture packers and shippers.

Established 24 Years

Phones: Warehouse 1219. Residence 923. Stables 470 X.

Laborers Wanted
Dam No. 38 Ohio River

Eight hours work, 50 cents per hour. Board on job. \$1.00 per day.

National Contract Co.

WANTED—Lady for general housework. Call at 204 Second.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. 1008 Hutchins, Mrs. H. J. Campbell.

WANTED—To buy second hand furniture, clothing and shoes. Phone 1077 X, Holliday.

WANTED—Carpenter to clean, look like new. Phone 2100-X.

WANTED—Girl at Elk Restaurant.

WANTED—Hauling in city or country with one ton truck. Phone 2148.

WANTED—Dish washer at Shepherd's Restaurant, 1162 10th.

WANTED—Transferring, small or large jobs. Two experienced men. Call me and be convinced. Phone 506-L Pitts.

WANTED—To pay cash for Liberty Bonds, 710 Chillicothe St.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging, union workmen, call N. E. Quip 1074-L.

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and packing delivery. Phone 1625, C. L. Cunningham.

WANTED—To buy clothing, shoes, furniture and shoes. Phone 469-L.

WANTED—Man to work on Dairy Farm, house furnished and good wages. Phone 2211 Sciotoville Exchange.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Homing Pigeons and pedigree—New Zealand Habbits. Phone 519-Y.

FOR SALE—Kitchen safe, 42x22 Spruce St. New Boston. Phone Boston, 29-L.

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan with starter. Schlemmer, 2d and Chillicothe. Phone 418.

FOR SALE—Team of mules, 7 years old. Weight 2100 lbs., sound, no lot, team in Scioto county. Mr. W. Swearingen. Phone 4700-X.

FOR SALE—USED AUTOMOBILES—Here are some good used cars bargains, come in and look them over and you will like the cars and the price after looking them over.

Chalmers Roadster, \$175.
Studebaker touring car, \$195.
Buick 24 touring car, \$275.
Studebaker Four touring, \$185.
Buick Four touring, \$275.
Hudson Six touring, \$290.
Studebaker Roadster, \$200.
Chalmers touring, \$200.
Buick Four touring, \$250.
Maxwell coupe top, \$280.
Hupp Coupe, \$290.
Paige touring, \$1200.
Buick Six Roadster, \$1250.
Buick Six touring, \$1275.
R. S. PRICHARD.

FOR SALE—Overland 75 touring car in good running condition. Good tires all around. A bargain. Seller for Motor Co. Gay and Gallia, 121.

FOR SALE—One Ford Touring car, 4 new tires, all for \$250. Call and see this bargain. 2117 Sixth St. 121.

FOR SALE—Overland Country Club Roadster, just overhauled, summer and winter top. 1020 1/2 Adams.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car in good condition. New tires. Phone 220, Phone 1062-Y.

FOR SALE—Mildred Terrier Registered stock. \$70 and \$15. Phone 1165-X or inquire at 105 RH street.

FOR SALE—Buick 6 touring car, good tires, fine running order. Phone 110 or 921-G. 30-31.

FOR SALE—Cash registers and Credit Files, new and second hand, bought, sold, repaired and exchanged. National Cash Register Co., Security Bank Bldg., Sixth St., entrance, Phone 1469.

FOR SALE—On trade for car. Ford boat, The Gray Kid. Phone 1043-L.

It's Better by far to be Envious for Having

A Home Of Your Own

than to be pitied for having NO HOME. Unless you are NOW safeguarding yourself and family against being PITIED in the future for having NO HOME you are losing time that will never be found again.

Come to The Land Office and let us show you some passing opportunities to OWN YOUR HOME and make profitable investments on Easy Terms—But mark you, opportunities do not wait.

See us about these propositions tomorrow.

A BIG BUY FOR LITTLE MONEY AND EASY TERMS

Seven rooms, bath, pantry, sliding doors, three cabinet mantels, two halls, extra large and roomy front porch, smaller porch in rear, cellar, slate roof, fine lot, on East Seventh street, only \$3700.00. \$500.00 swings the deal, balance easy monthly installments.

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT AT SCIOTOVILLE

A seven room house and a three room house, both in fair condition, lot 152x245 on one of the principal streets in Sciotoville—all for \$2950.00 Reasonable Terms.

A CLOSE IN HOME

Two story, seven rooms and bath complete, pantry, two halls, sliding doors, two cabinet mantels, front and rear porches, cellar, large garage, on Ninth street, a snap at \$5600.00—\$1000.00 cash, balance easy monthly installments.

TWO LOTS AND A COZY COTTAGE

Four rooms, pantry, cellar, front and rear porches, large cistern, two good lots, shed in rear—near Sciotoville, twenty minutes walk from car line. Only \$2100.00.

NEW COTTAGE CLOSE IN—EASY TERMS

Five rooms and bath complete, pantry, electricity, cabinet mantel, two porches—a snug little home on a corner lot within ten minutes walk from City Post Office. \$3500.00 buys it. \$400.00 cash, balance \$32.00 per month pays for it.

The Land Office

Never Was In Combine

Phone 175

FOR SALE—5 room, 2 story, bath, pantry, good cellar, garage, good lot, on 11th street. Price \$3500.00.

5 room cottage, new, bath, gas and electricity, splendid home, central location town near Gallia and Waller. Price \$1500.00.

5 room cottage, gas, water, cellar, very comfortable home on Gallia, near Young. \$2000.00.

AT NEW BOSTON

5 room cottage, gas and water, on 11th, large lot, \$200.00 balance as rent. \$24.00.

5 room 2 story, gas and water, large basement, very neat home on Grant. \$2200.00.

6 room 2 story bath, pantry, cellar, on Grant at \$2200.00.

5 room cottage, gas and water, in good condition. \$1500.00 balance as rent. \$18.00.

5 room cottage, gas and water, on Grant, large lot, \$2000.00.

5 room cottage, gas and water, on Grant, large lot, \$2000.00.

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5 room cottage, gas and water, on Grant, large lot, \$2000.00.

Do You Really Want A Home?

VACANT HOMES, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

- ON ELEVENTH ST. Nice 4 room new cottage, complete bath, gas and electricity, two brick mantels, sewer, cistern, stable, street assessments paid, easy terms. \$3900
- ON ELEVENTH ST. Very fine 7 room cottage, gas and electricity, reception hall, bath, front and rear porch, cellar, brick mantel, hardwood finish, garage, large lot, street assessments paid, just east of Offinere street. Price \$5500
- ON ELEVENTH ST. Large 7 room two story, pantry, 6 mantels, water, gas, complete bath, front and rear porch, hardwood finish, cellar, sewer, cistern, lot 31x140, large stable and garage, located west of Hutchins. Price \$5500
- ON NINTH ST. Large modern 7 room two story, large linen closet with built-in wardrobe, pantry, reception hall, complete bath, hardwood floors and finish, gas and electricity, folding doors, basement, sewer, cistern, street assessments paid, large garage, a very fine home, located west of North Waller. Price \$6750
- ON ROBINSON AVE. Large 6 room two story, bath, pantry, front and rear porch, mantel, three room basement, sewer, garage, located east of Lincoln. Price \$4500
- ON ROBINSON AVE. Large 5 room two story square house, bath, pantry, large front and rear porch, gas and electricity, complete basement, sewer, room for side drive, located east of Lincoln. Price \$4750
- ON ROBINSON AVE. Beautiful 5 room cottage, reception hall, bath, pantry, gas and electricity, cellar, front and rear porch, hardwood floors and finish throughout, sewer, garage, located just west of Lincoln, easy terms. \$5500
- ON SIXTH ST. Fine new 6 room bungalow, bath, pantry, gas and electricity, hardwood floors and finish, tapestry mantel, attic, large concrete porch, basement, furnace, sanitary sink, surface slate roof, street assessments paid, easy terms. \$6500
- ON SIXTH ST. Nice 4 room cottage, complete bath, front and rear porch, water, gas, stable, sewer connected, street assessments paid, lot 35x120, just east of Brown. Terms. Price \$3450
- ON EIGHTEENTH ST. Large 7 room two story bungalow, reception hall, bath, pantry, reinforced concrete front porch, rear porch, gas and electricity, folding doors, tapestry mantel, attic, basement, sewer, built-in kitchen cabinet, sanitary sink, surface slate roof, large lot. Terms. Price \$6500
- ON GRANT ST. Large 6 room two story frame, bath, pantry, front and rear porch, folding doors, gas and electricity, basement, furnace, sewer, house is storm sheeted, garage, large lot, street assessments paid. Price \$5500
- ON KINNEY LANE. Large 7 room two story square house, reception hall, bath, gas and electricity, hardwood floors and finish, folding doors, front and rear porch, basement, furnace, sewer, house is storm sheeted, stable, awnings and screens go with house, a very elaborate home. Price \$7200
- ON TWENTY SECONDS ST. Large new 6 room two story square house, reception hall, bath, gas and electricity, folding doors, tapestry mantel, front and rear porch, basement, furnace, surface slate roof, lot 40x135 terms. Price \$5500
- ON TIMMONDS AVE. Very modern 8 room two story bungalow, large den, bath, pantry, on first floor, two bed rooms with connecting bed rooms on second floor, large cloak room, two sets French doors, side lights, gas and electricity, hardwood floors and finish, house storm sheeted, reinforced concrete porch, sewer tapped, street assessments paid, lot 45 feet front, a bargain \$8200
- ON GRANDVIEW AVE. Large 6 room two story, reception hall, bath, hardwood finish, double floors, folding doors, mantel, front and rear porch, house is storm sheeted, cellar, sewer, built in kitchen cabinet, sanitary sink, corner lot 37 1/2 feet front. Price \$5500
- ON GALLIA AND WEST AVE. New Boston, large 6 room two story square house, reception hall, bath, pantry, house is storm sheeted, gas and electricity, mantel, sewer, cistern. Terms \$500 Cash. Price \$4200
- ON MABERT ROAD. Restricted residence district, large 6 room new two story square house, bath, pantry, gas and electricity, cabinet mantel, French doors, large linen closet, water, sewer, basement, with syphon drain, surface slate roof, garage, large lot, a modern home very cheap. Terms \$4500

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING HOUSES FOR QUICK SALE

- ON TWELFTH ST. Nice 5 room cottage, complete bath, mantel, water, gas, cellar, front and rear porch, metal roof, stable just west of Offinere. Price \$3200
- ON TWELFTH ST. Nice 4 room cottage, slate roof, pantry, water, gas, front porch, cellar, sewer connected, sanitary toilet, cistern, shed, stable, street assessments paid, just west of Offinere. Price \$2900
- ON TWELFTH ST. Nice 5 room cottage, water, gas, cellar, cistern, stable, street assessments paid, fine lot, terms \$500 cash, located just east of Lincoln. Price \$3250
- ON TWELFTH ST. Nice 4 room cottage, mantel, front and rear porch, water, gas, cellar, cistern, sheds, lot 38 1/2 feet front, just east of Waller. Terms. Price \$1900
- ON EIGHTEENTH ST. Very fine 5 room cottage, reception hall, bath, floored attic, house is storm sheeted, cabinet and brick mantels, gas and electricity, basement, sewer, garage and stable, side drive, located just west of Waller. Price \$3600
- ON EIGHTEENTH ST. Large 5 room two story, mantels, water, gas, sewer, cistern, garage and stable, lot 25x180, west of Waller. Price \$3650
- ON GRANDVIEW AVE. Nice 5 room cottage, complete bath, front and rear porch, water, gas, cellar, cabinet mantel, metal roof, shed, fine lot, just north of Eighteenth street. Price \$4000
- ON GALLIA ST. Large modern 7 room two story slate roof house, reception hall, bath, large front and rear porch, gas and electricity, cellar, sewer, cistern, lot 44x120, located just west of Offinere. Price \$8000
- ON GALLIA ST. Large 6 room two story, complete bath, large front and rear porch, gas and electricity, folding doors, mantels, basement, sewer, house is storm sheeted, side drive, nice lot, a very fine home just east of Kendall. Price \$5000
- ON GALLIA ST. Large 6 room two story, complete bath, house is storm sheeted, gas and electricity, mantels, sewer, stable, Terms \$450 cash. Price \$4050
- ON HIGH ST. Nice 5 room cottage, water, gas, cellar, front and rear porch, garage, street assessments paid, fine lot, just south of Grant. Price \$3400
- ON HIGH ST. Nice 5 room two story, complete bath, house is storm sheeted, two mantels, water, gas, sewer, cistern, cellar, shed, house in good condition, located south of Seventeenth Street. Price \$3800
- ON HIGH ST. Large 7 room two story bungalow, bath, gas and electricity, complete bath, hardwood floors and finish, large brick mantel, front and rear porch, basement, furnace, sewer, side drive, garage, a very modern home. Terms \$700 cash. Price \$5900
- ON HIGH ST. Large 6 room two story square house, reception hall, bath, pantry, attic, gas and electricity, hardwood floors and finish, folding doors, tapestry mantel, front and rear porch, basement, furnace, sewer, street assessments paid. Price \$6000
- ON OAKLAND AVE. Large 6 room two story, complete bath, pantry, mantels, front and rear porch, water, gas, cellar, sewer, house is storm sheeted, shed, large lot, a bargain for quick sale. Price \$3750
- ON OAKLAND AVE. Nice modern 4 room cottage, complete bath, pantry, storm sheeted, attic, gas and electricity, mantel, cellar, sewer, stable, fine lot. Price \$4300
- ON OFFINERE ST. Large 8 room two story frame, slate roof, exceptionally large sleeping porch, pantry, reception hall, gas and electricity, complete bath, large front and rear porch, basement, house in A No. 1 condition, also fine three room cottage on rear of lot, fine garage, side drive, lot 45 1/2 x 177 feet deep, located south of Seventeenth St. Price \$7500
- ON OFFINERE ST. Fine 6 room two story, bath, complete basement, house is storm sheeted, sanitary sewer, street assessments paid, also nice 6 room two story house on rear with sanitary comode and sewer tapped, located on west side of street between Fifth and Sixth. Price \$6750
- ON OFFINERE ST. Fine 6 room cottage, complete bath, gas and electricity, mantels, sewer, stable and garage, street assessments paid, property in A No. 1 condition, located just north of Eleventh. Price \$4150
- ON NINTH ST. Large modern 7 room two story brick, reception hall, bath, very fine hardwood floors and finish, mantels, large front and rear porch, fine cellar, hot water furnace, sanitary sewer, large two story stable, a splendid down town location, just east of Chillicothe St. Price \$9000
- ON SIXTH ST. Nice 5 room slate roof cottage, bath, pantry, front porch, water, gas, cellar, large lot, located just east of Adams. Price \$3600
- ON SIXTH ST. Nice 5 room two story, bath, complete bath, water, gas, mantels, folding doors, cellar, street assessments paid, located just east of Adams. Price \$3500
- ON SIXTH ST. Large 6 room two story, complete bath, bath, cabinet mantels, front porch, cellar, sewer, street assessments paid. Terms. Located just east of Adams. Price \$4000
- ON SIXTH ST. Fine 6 room two story, complete bath, cabinet mantels, front and rear porch, cellar, shed, property in A No. 1 condition. Price \$3500
- ON SIXTH ST. Large 8 room two story, slate roof, bath, reception hall, bath, front and rear porch, cellar, sewer connected, cistern, stable, street assessments paid, located west of Chillicothe street. Price \$5500
- ON THIRD ST. Large 7 room two story, complete bath, bath, cabinet mantels, folding doors, fine cellar, sanitary sewer, property in fine condition, fine corner lot 50 feet front. Price \$4650
- ON BOULEVARD. Fine 5 room modern cottage, reception hall, bath room, piped for gas, wired for electricity, cabinet mantel, good well, stable, fine one-half acre lot, splendidly located. Price \$3600

WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF OTHER HOMES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AND SUBURBS. LET US HELP SELECT YOUR HOME.

WE TAKE THE SAME PRIDE AND SATISFACTION IN HANDLING HOUSES OF ALL CLASSES. HENCE YOU WILL PROFIT BY ALWAYS CALLING US IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL

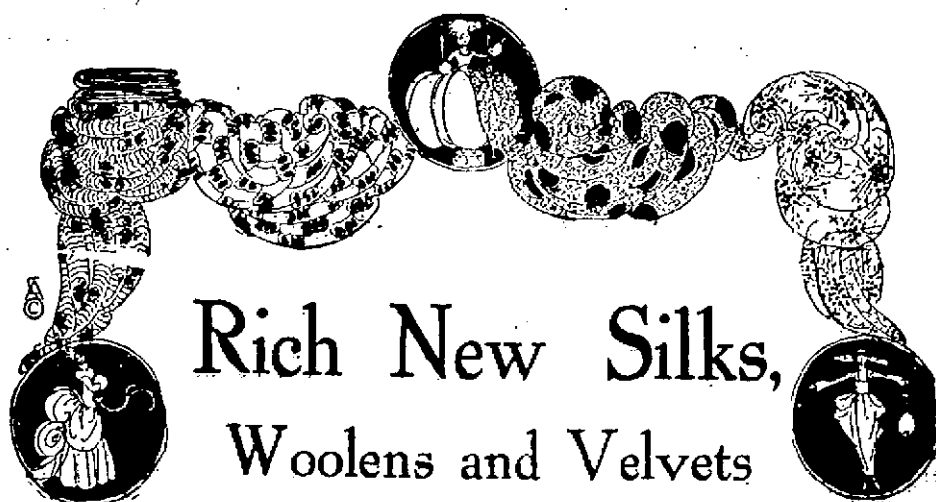
NOW RELOCATED IN OUR OLD HOME, NEW ROYAL BUILDING (Old Security Bank Bldg.)

BIERLEY REALTY CO.

Rooms 3, 4 and 5 New Royal Building

Phone 1499, 2256, 351

Member Portsmouth Real Estate Board



Rich New Silks, Woolens and Velvets

Fashionable fabrics of the new season assembled in a rich handsome array of weaves and colorings. The correct materials for costumes for every hour of the day and for every occasion.

Our complete fall assemblage is ready and we assure you that the most of the qualities offered, having been purchased months ago at lesser prices than are quoted now, are in turn marked at prices below today's value and oftentimes considerably less than prices asked in other stores and nearby cities.

SATIN MESSALINES, yard wide \$2 and \$2.50
LUSTROUS DRESS SATINS, 40 inches wide at \$3 and \$3.50
SKINNER'S AND GOETZ DRESS SATIN, yard wide, fully guaranteed, all the wanted shades \$3.50
SATIN CREPPES, 40 inches wide in the desired shades at \$4
CREPE DE CHINES in two qualities in pastel and dark colorings \$2.25 and \$2.50
KIMONO SILKS, yard wide at \$1.50 and a fine quality at \$2.25
PLAIN SATIN for lining purposes, yard wide at \$1.75 and \$2.25
FANCY LINED SATIN, Belding's, yard wide at \$2.25 and \$2.50
SILK DUVETYN, 39 inches wide in the good shades at \$10.75
WASH SILK, 52 inches wide and silk crepe in the neat colored stripes, just the silk for shirts, at the \$2 and \$3 old prices, per yard
GEORGETTE CREPE, 35 inches wide, just received a large assortment of beautiful patterns at \$3.75 and \$4.50. Also a new line of good weight fancy silks for trimmings and vestings.
SILK TRICOTINIS or Jersey, yard wide at \$6.50

CHIFFON VELVET, 38 inches wide, a bargain at only \$7.50
COSTUME VELVET, yard wide, in black and colors at \$3.50
TRIMMING VELVET, 18 inches wide, in black and good shades at \$3

For Trimmings

We have black plush, beaver and mole fur fabrics and other fancy materials suitable for coat and suit trimmings.

CORDEUROY, yard wide, in desirable colors, for skirts, coats, etc., at only \$1.50

The New Woolens

We invite your inspection of our fine new line of woolens in Tricotine, Velours, Serges, Plaids, Tweeds, Broadcloths, Jerseys, Fancy Coatings, etc. We own these fine woolens at comparatively low prices. You will find them marked reasonably.

Our Modiste will be glad to advise with you regarding the proposition of having us make for you costumes, frocks, blouses or skirts from any of the above fabrics. Work done in our own dress making rooms and satisfaction guaranteed.

Pictorial Review Patterns
and Publications

The Anderson Bros Co.

Pictorial Review Patterns
and Publications

An Evenings
Pleasure Assured
with
Vocalstyle
COMPLETE
SONG ROLLS

October Player
Rolls

NOW ON SALE

Kay-Graham Co.
519 Gallia St.

Ice Cream Social

There will be an ice cream social Friday evening at the Sugar Grove School house to which everyone is cordially invited. It is expected that a goodly number of West Side residents will be patrons of this social activity of the school.

Gun Victim Is Buried

The funeral of Earl Metzger, of Buena Vista pike, who was fatally wounded in the shooting scrape on Pond Run, last Friday afternoon, between James Thompson and Louis and Earl Metzger, was held this afternoon from the Pond Run M. E. church, with Rev. J. E. Diller in charge. Earl Metzger died at Hempstead hospital from his wounds Tuesday afternoon. Burial took place in McKendree cemetery.

Miss Minnie Lewis, of Tenth street, is visiting with friends in Cincinnati.

Your Tribute To The Deceased

Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory service.

Auto Ambulance Service
F. C. DAHLER & CO.

E. E. HACQUARD UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

Calls answered promptly
anywhere at all times

Phone 16 X
Sciotoville, Ohio.

Quality Is A Nice Word

Everybody uses it because it's what men want in shoes and clothes; but it's a lot easier to talk about "Quality" than it is to put it in the shoes.

If you want "Quality" in your shoes and not just in the conversation about them, you'd better come here.

Nettleton, highest quality shoes \$15.00

Mahogany calf bal, plain too officers dress shoe, made with tip and rubber heel \$11.00

Mahogany bal, made on medium English last, rubber heel, a shoe for style and not extreme \$10.00

Mahogany calf bal, solid leather heel \$12.00

Mahogany bal, a dandy English last, rubber heel with fibre slip between soles \$9, \$10

Mahogany Blu., on a good round toe, rubber heel, a shoe for comfort, yet dressy \$10.00

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN — A lot of styles and leathers, all good welt shoes \$5.50, \$10.00

Criterion Clothing Co.

OBITUARY

John Cooper

John Cooper, well-known resident of Beattyville, dropped dead this morning about 8:30 o'clock while on the Ben Thompson farm. Mr. Cooper had walked from his home, about a quarter of a mile, to the Thompson farm. He was talking to two young farmhands when he fell dead. A stroke of paralysis is thought to have caused death.

Mr. Cooper had suffered two strokes of paralysis. Last spring he suffered his second stroke, his right side being affected. He was bedfast several months after suffering the second stroke.

The deceased had been a resident of Beattyville and vicinity for a number of years. He was about 65 years of age at the time of death.

Mr. Cooper is survived by his wife, Mary Cooper. He had a wide circle of friends in Beattyville and South Portsmouth, who will learn of his death with genuine sympathy. For some years he had worked as a farm laborer in the vicinity of his home.

of friends in Beattyville and South Portsmouth, who will learn of his death with genuine sympathy. For some years he had worked as a farm laborer in the vicinity of his home.

Artemisia Freeman McFarland, Artemisia Freeman was born August 5th, 1857, near Otway, O., and died September 27th, 1919, aged 62 years, 1 month and 21 days. She was married Oct. 27th, 1879, to J. D. McFarland and to this union was born one son, Melvin. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, her son, four grandchildren, two brothers, Volney and J. G. Freeman, of Otway, and one sister, Mrs. Mattie Hoppers, of Piquette, O. She joined the Methodist church 25 years ago and always lived a consistent Christian life.

George Pfeiffer

Undertaker

Miss Anna Pfeiffer,

Lady Embalmer

Home Phone 96

Funeral Director and

Eight and Chillicothe Streets

New Boston, 22 Rhodes Avenue

Branch Office

Home Phone 2825

Your Credit Is Good

AT THE CRESCENT JEWELRY CO.

The above headline is not intended as a slang phrase, but is a simple statement of FACT that we want to stamp indelibly on your mind so that when you are ready to invest in the diamond you've longed for, you'll feel free to come in and take full advantage of the

CRESCENT MODERN CREDIT METHOD

You can pay as little as \$1.00 a week and wear the diamond while paying.



Money is a savings account draws 3 per cent. interest, rarely more. It has freely been said that diamonds are an investment, increase in value at from 15 per cent. to 100 per cent. Ask any business man and he will tell you that diamonds NEVER decrease in value—they always INCREASE.

PAY THE CRESCENT WAY

Your Credit Is Good

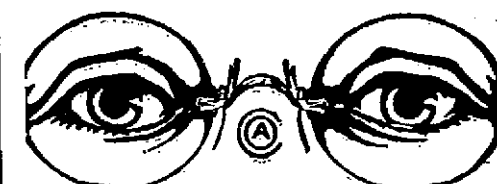
Pay As You Get Paid

\$1 A Week

PAYS THE BILL

CRESCENT JEWELRY CO.

Expert Watch Repairing
Credit Jewelers With Cash Prices
920 Gallia Street



Glasses Complete \$5.00

EYES

A headache today, gone tomorrow, back again next day and thus it continues. Some people say it's the weather—others because they read too much. Usually it's the eyes. Consult our optician for relief. His experience and equipment qualify him to correct eye weaknesses and defects with properly fitted glasses.

CRESCENT OPTICAL CO.

920 Gallia St. Phone 1195 Y

Cash or Easy Payments

The Markets

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Stocks led at the strong opening of today's stock market, gains in that group extending from large fractions to a point. Curbable again was the uncertain feature, however, reacting 4 points immediately after its slight advance. Tobacco, leather, paper, wooden, sugar and rail way shares contributed to the early strength at gains of 1 to 2 1/2 points, but equipments, shippings and rubber issues were irregular. Steels cautioned their gains before the end of the first half hour when Crucible extended its loss to almost 10 points.

The entire list seemed to be influenced by the erratic course of Crucible Steel, which declined 11 points, soon making up most of its loss, only to fall back again. Reactions elsewhere ranged from 1 to 3 points, equipments, motors and oils being most affected. Green tobacco, which were strongest as a group, moved contrarily at times. American Woolen and the popular rubber tire shares led the rally of the second hour with Atlantic Gulf and Marine Common, also Texas and Pacific among the rally, at gains of 2 to 6 points. Steels showed again at noon, but equipments strengthened. Call money edged at 6 per cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Corn eased down in price today as a result of better weather conditions and of bearish crop reports. Opening prices, which ranged from 1.38 to 1.56 lower, with December \$1.26 1/4 to \$1.26 3/4, and May \$1.21 1/2 to \$1.23 3/4, were followed by a moderate further net back. Oats declined with corn, but rallied, owing to word that seaboard bids had been advanced. After opening, unchanged at 70 1/2 to 70 3/4, the market sagged a little more, and then rose to above yesterday's finish.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—Hogs receipts 6,000; week: 500 to \$1 lower; selected heavy shippers 10.00; good to choice hogs and butchers 10.00; medium 11.00 to 12.00; stags 10.00 to 11.00; common to choice 10.00 to 13.00; light shippers 12.50 to 15.00; pigs, 110 pounds and less, 10.00 to 13.50. Cattle receipts 2,200; slow and weak; shippers \$11.00 to 12.25; butchers extra 11.50 to 12.50; good to choice 10.50 to 11.50; common to fair 6.00 to 10; butchers, extra 11.00 to 12.50; good to choice 10.00 to 11.00; common to fair 5.00 to 9.50; calves strong; extra 21.50 to 22.00; fair to good 11.00 to 11.50; common and large 7.00 to 13.00. Sheep receipts 1,200; steady; good to choice 12.50 to 13.50; fair to good 10.00 to 11.00; lamb steady; common 1.00 to 1.50; large steady; good to choice 11.00 to 14.25; fair to good 12.00 to 11.00; common to fair 7.00 to 12.00.

PRODUCE MARKETS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—Butter, creamery in tubs, extra 67 to 67 1/2; extra firsts 66 to 66 1/2; firsts 65 to 65 1/2. Powder, like foods, 28 to 29; spring, 28 to 30. Sweet potatoes, Viracola 3.00 to 3.50 per state barrel.

COTTON REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The cotton

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford truck, Chittenden Auto Laundry, 2nd & Chillicothe. 30-31

FOR SALE—Figs. Phone 5503-N. 30-31

FOR SALE—Studebaker auto. 500 Duncan at the Leg Lumber Co. 20-21

FOR SALE—White reel go-cart, cheap. 1124 St. 30-31

FOR SALE—72 acre farm 5000 house and barn 30x60, out buildings, orchard, can give possession at once. Price \$1,500 cash. Write J. P. Black, 1124 St. 30-31

FOR SALE—Outside piano player with 50 rolls music. Ivory reel, baby carriage, 1114 4th St. Phone 1185-N. 30-31

FOR SALE—Fine white corn, 1125 per bushel. T. G. Jewett and Sons, Phone 1265. 30-31

FOR SALE—Five room cottage. 1018 12th. Phone 1145-Y. 30-31

FOR SALE—Duck boat. Phone 1045-M. 30-31

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in fine condition. Phone 1272-N. 29-30

FOR SALE—110 acre farm, 85 acres level and creek bottom. Good 7 room house, large barn, tool-house, smoke house, chicken house and other out-buildings. Place well fenced; has enough woods to furnish the place, ornamentals and grape-vine. An ideal farm home. Ready to make money on. For further particulars, call Corbett & Pugh. Price \$8,000.00. Phone 2215 or Boston 115 N. 532 2nd St. 30-31

FOR SALE—Ohio's greatest land bargain. W. A. Nickelberger, Land Specialist, Room 65 First National Bank Bldg. 22-17

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 cottages centrally located, 2 four room and 1 three room in fair condition. Price \$3,000 for all. See owner, 693 St. 20-41

FOR SALE—Piano, good as new, cheap. 2202 Vinson. 27-28

FOR SALE—Store front and shelves. Phone Sciotoville 2003. 30-31

FOR SALE—1000 farm, 516 Third St. 29-31

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring (1918) cash \$150

Chevrolet touring (1918) cash \$275

Studebaker touring (1913) cash \$275

Ford Truck (1916) cash \$275

Oakland Six Sedan (1915) cash \$75

Ford 1-ton Truck (1919) cash \$75

Overland Coupe (1914) cash \$49

Good as new guaranteed every way. 1250

Oakland Garage. In rear of new building, 739 5th St. H. E. Froelich. 1-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1 large furnished room. Phone 582-H. 2-31

FOR RENT—Small farm for cash or shares to a small family. Good house, barn and land. 3 miles above Buena Vista. Possession at once. Address Mrs. Anna Hoolder, Buena Vista, Ohio. 1-21

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room upstairs, bath and phone, 1223 Ninth. 1-21

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with bath, suitable for men, 1721 11th. Phone 126-L. 20-31

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Phone 1237-H. 11-17

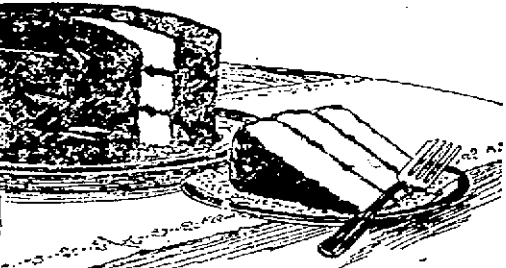
FOR RENT—Desirable store room 905 Gallia. See Dr. Ruggles. 21-17

For Sale!

8 pool tables, 2 cash registers, iron safe, chairs and tables. 1158 11th street.

C. E. Cropper

no trouble



1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup milk

Cream butter and sugar—beat in eggs and mixtures light—add dry ingredients together. Mix vanilla with milk and add to ingredients together.

CUT OUT THE WORRY! Mix a home-made cake in two minutes without any fuss or uncertainty!

Here's a recipe:—

One package of Pat-a-cake mixed with 3/4 cup water—pour into tins and bake.

PAT-A-CAKE

is cake batter in flour form—it is absolutely pure and contains eggs, milk, flour, sugar, baking powder, flavoring, shortening—just the same ingredients you use in mixing a cake the tedious, old-fashioned way.

25c

Pat-a-cake costs only 25c a package and it makes a big golden cake that is a wholesome food as well as a delicious dessert.

At your grocer's now!

Millers since 1774

C. A. GAMBRILL MFG. CO.
Baltimore, Md.

Also Millers of Patapasco Flour, Panlex Pancake Flour, and 1-Spy Buckwheat Mixers

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN

2971



AN ATTRACTIVE NEGLIGEE

2971. This is a good model for cotton or silk crepe, for flannel or flannellette, eldredown, blauketings, crpe de chine, taffeta, satin, lawn, dimity or dotted Swiss.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes. Small, 32-34; Medium, 35-37; Large, 40-42; Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size Medium requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps and 1 cent extra for postage.

CUTOUT

No. 2971

Name

Street and No.

City

State

Callus? "Geta-It" Will Peel It Off!

Nothing on Earth Like Simple "Geta-It" For Corns or Calluses.

A callus, or thickened skin on the sole of the foot, which often makes walking a misery is of the same nature as a corn. "Geta-It"



Use "Geta-It" and Dunes. Even with Corns removed it is easily as it does the toughest corns. By using a few drops of "Geta-It" on the callus, you will be able to peel it off with your fingers. In one complete piece just as you would a banana peel. It leaves the skin free and smooth, as though you never had a callus. You need no more fussy plasters, sticky tape, "patches," bandages, knives or scissors for corns or calluses. "Geta-It" is the national corn remover, the biggest on earth, used by millions. It never fails. You'll work, play and dance at ease in sole of foot. "Geta-It" is the only sure, guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. WED by Dr. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

J. F. Davis Drug Co., Fisher & Streich, Wm. Nye, Brander's Pure, Geo. W. Freund, Flood & Blake.

The following item is taken from a Sandusky, Ohio, paper, and will be of interest to the local friends of the bride and groom.

"A pretty wedding was solemnized Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhardt, on North Eighth street, when their daughter, Miss Jessie Louise, became the bride of Earl Riddleberger, of Portsmouth. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. E. Lammie, pastor of Trinity Evangelical church, in the living room before a bank of ferns. As the bride party took their places, Miss Alta Fox, of Millin township, an intimate friend of the bride, played a wedding march. The bride was attired in a gown of white georgette crepe over crepe meteor and carried ashower bouquet of roses.

Following the ceremony a five-course dinner was served to nineteen guests by Miss Fox and the two sisters of the bride, Misses Frieda and Dorothy Burkhardt. The dining room was artistically decorated in pink and white.

Mr. Riddleberger is the son of Mrs. Alice Riddleberger, of Portsmouth, and is employed in the electric department of the Whitaker-Glessner Steel plant there. He is an exemplary young man being a member of the K. of P. lodge and an active worker in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church at Portsmouth. Mrs. Riddleberger is an accomplished young lady and possesses a charming personality. She has been employed for four years in the office of the Excelsior Shoe factory at Portsmouth, and is also an active worker in the Methodist Episcopal church there, being a teacher in the Sunday school. Mrs. Alice Riddleberger, of Portsmouth, was an out-of-town guest. In serving a delectable refreshment course, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Frank Thomas (Katherine Stockman), Mrs. Russell Stockman and Miss Alice Blake.

Mrs. Howard Seidman's class of girls of Trinity Sunday school, who had planned to picnic at King's Farm in Kentucky, have postponed it until Saturday, October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham, of Massville, and Mrs. Harce Redmond, of Cincinnati, who came here to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, the late George Schroeder, returned home last evening.

No Woman Could Wish For More Stylish or More Serviceable Hosiery



Women desiring hosiery combined of both these qualities will be delighted to know that they can secure it here. We have it in several splendid brands, and listed at these low prices. We lead in value giving. Prices on hosiery.

Lace hose in black and white in a very fine quality. Special at \$1.25 and \$1.75

Lace hose in black, brown and white, in all sizes, a value worth buying \$2.25

Embroidered hose with fancy embroidered bird effects, in black, yellow and lavender, also white and brown with bird effect. A special showing and a special price has been put on these hose at per pair \$2.00

Full line of Radmor full fashioned hose in all colors and sizes at \$2.00 and \$2.75

Clocked hose in black with white clocking, also white with black clocking, also white with rose clocking. Special at \$3.50

Heavy silk black lace hose, a regular weight like you used to buy before the war, black only, just the hose style demands \$5.00 and \$6.00

Plain boot hose, an unusual value at these times, in all colors and sizes \$1.00

Children's Hose in fine ribbed, in black and white at 35c; children's lisle in black, white and brown at 50c; children's fine silk lisle, black, white and brown at 65c.

Boys' Black Cat Hosiery in black and white, 40c, 50c, 60c all sizes of very fine qualities

Infants' Hose in cotton and lisle in black and white 25c, 35c, 50c. Infants' Pure Silk Hose at \$1.00.

OPEN UNTIL 8:30

Marting's
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

SATURDAY NIGHTS

MISS DOLLY WISE

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

government at a cheap rate. SOLDIER BOY. One year in the state and 30 days in the county.

Nothing doing Soldier Boy. During the war that would have been designated as "German Propaganda." I don't know who to blame it on now, though government demands make it an untruth.

Dear Dolly—Will you please answer this: A man coming into Ohio from another state how long must he be in this state before he can get a divorce from his wife on grounds of incompatibility and infidelity. ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

Here's a chance to try a French secret for growing luxuriant eyebrows and eyelashes. Simply get a half ounce of Vorel, apply a little for a while and you should see how this delicately scented cream, guaranteed absolutely harmless, soon nourishes and promotes the growth of eyebrows and brows, adding wonderfully to one's charm and beauty.

NOTE—Upon inquiry it is found that Vorel is procurable at most any reliable dealer, such as P. M. Steich with the guarantee of satisfaction assured or price refunded.



TALC onteel 25c

gives every woman who loves a rare perfume, the opportunity to know and enjoy a talc having a wonderful, costly odor at a price unusually low. Take Jontel home with you today.

Warster Bros.
The Rexall Store
Kodaks Drugs Sodas
419 Chillicothe Street

MAZOLA

The Perfect oil for cooking and salads

THE most discriminating epicure cannot say whether it is Mazola or imported olive oil in mayonnaise or French dressing served him. Italians who know real olive oil are enthusiastic about Mazola.

Your grocer sells Mazola at about one-half the price of the best olive oil.

Make This Delicious Mayonnaise Dressing Today
2 Eggs, Yolks only 1 dash of Pepper 1 pint of Mazola 1 tablespoon of Vinegar 1 teaspoon of Mustard 1 tablespoon of Salt
HAVE all ingredients and mixing utensils cold. Mix dry ingredients. Add egg yolks and when well mixed, add 1/2 teaspoon of vinegar. Add Mazola drop by drop until the mixture begins to thicken, beating slowly. As soon as the mixture thickens, add the remainder of the vinegar a little at a time. Now beat in the remainder of the Mazola gradually until all is used. The mayonnaise should be thick enough to hold its shape. Put in a glass jar and cover close. Place in the ice box to be used when needed. It will keep for weeks. Do not stir when you open jar, take out as much as you need with a tablespoon, and close the jar.

FREE Cooking made simple and economical when you consult the new 68-page Corn Products Cook Book. Attractive illustrations. A book you will keep. Free—write us today for it.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO., NATIONAL STARCH CO., Sales Representatives
P.O. Box 141 New York 302 Swinburn Building Cleveland, Ohio

At half after seven on Wednesday evening, Miss Estel Chapman and Mr. Walter J. Lauter were united in marriage at St. Mary's parsonage, Rev. Father T. A. Goebel reading the service in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillman, who attended the happy couple. The bride, who is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapman of Washington street, was attired in a beautiful winter suit of dark blue with harmonizing accessories, complete with a large bouquet of bride's roses. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Frank Whigham, 1255 Sixth street, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lauter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillman and Mrs. Whigham. Mr. Lauter is a fireman at the Seventh Street station, and his many friends will hasten to extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauter are making their home at 826 Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Weller, of Waller street, entertained at dinner last evening, followed by auction bridge, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Searl.

The Woman's Literary Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Miss Leontine Alford, at Eighth and Gay streets. The program will be given as follows: Report of Committee. Installation of Officers. President's Address. Piano Solo—Charles Weaver. Roll Call—"Reminiscences of Your Vacation." Piano Solo—Ada Stewart. "Study of Holland in the Outline"—Mrs. Carrie Bates. Violin Solo—Mr. Christian Hansen. Piano Accompaniment—Mrs. Hansen.

Mrs. D. C. Boyd was a guest at the Wednesday afternoon sewing club meeting, of which Mrs. George D. Seubler was hostess yesterday afternoon in her home on Fourth street.

Mrs. Howard Williamson will enter in the next meeting of the club on Thursday, October 16, at her country home.

Sister M. Frances Clare (Pauline Schroeder) who came here to attend the funeral of her father, the late George Schroeder, left today for Wm. Penn, Minn., accompanied by Sister John of Holy Redeemer church, who went to Rochester to attend a convention.

Miss Pauline Peterson of London, England, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Cummings, of Southern street, and Miss Clara Peterson of Franklin avenue.

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Horlick's the Original Malted Milk. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl M. Attestand and little daughter, Mary Margaret, of Cleveland, are here for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dragan, of Eleventh street.

The Metropolitan Club will entertain with a dance tonight at New Bar Hall, with a special musical program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton, of Fourth street, went to Chicago today to attend the World Series.

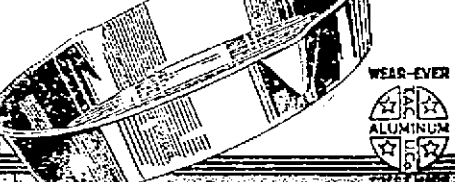
AN invaluable aid to good cooking. A Silver-like in its beautiful appearance. Made of thick, hard sheet aluminum.

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Fry Pan

"Wear-Ever" utensils cannot chip or rust. They take the heat quickly and hold it, thus saving fuel. Tensile strength to usual height of steel. When utensil is thoroughly heated, reduce flame one-third to one-half. Save fuel!

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa.



THE THREE POINT FLOUR

Strength, Quality and Uniformity

Ask Your Grocer

Coburn Bros.

Distributors Phone 745

World Series Tomorrow at Millbrook Park

IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND THE REAL GAME, COME OUT AND SEE THE NEXT BEST. SOME REAL BATTLES, YOU WILL NOT WANT TO MISS, ARE COMING.

GAMES START AT 2 P. M.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS (INCLUDING WAR TAX)

Save 10% Discount

BY PAYING YOUR ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL
ON OR BEFORE THE 10TH OF THE MONTH

PORTSMOUTH STREET RAILWAY AND LIGHT CO.

917 OFFNERE STREET

MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR SCOUTS

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Bureau of Communism, Scout Executive Clifford reported, as an illustration of the latter, being shown by the Boy Scouts that more had become first-class Scouts during the summer, than in the previous three years combined. Troops are organizing for their winter work, and the winter program for the entire Scout body is being mapped out.

Looking back over the year the first brought out that this has been one of the most successful years in the history of Scouting in Portsmouth. About a hundred boys have joined the Scouts as Tenderfoot and about fifty have become second class. Two new troops have been organized, three have been disbanded, and the winter and in the spring a Scout Athletic Meet will be held in Portsmouth, and an Athletic team of Scouts sent to Lake part in a Meet at Ashland, Kentucky, where they will high jump, put out a fire which threatened the Fresh-Air Camp, and acted as this when the Parents' Association held its picnic in York Park.

When the Victory Loan Aeroplanes were here, they acted as guards night and day, and also guarded the Victory Loan Tank when it lay crippled on the corner of Seventeenth and Chillicothe street, besides doing a number of other Community Good Turns.

On Memorial Day they took part in the parade and aided in decorating graves. They demonstrated artificial respiration at police station and fire house, and during the year five Scouts each saved a life—four from drowning and one from accident.

If you believe in giving the boys of this community, your boys and the other boys, an opportunity to grow up into the kind of men and citizens you would wish them to be, do your bit toward supporting and upholding the Bureau of Community Service, one of whose activities is carrying on Boy Scout work.

Locals Play Columbus

Sunday the N. & W. eleven will not play the Ironton Lombards here but will go to Columbus to play the Club. The eleven which was last Sunday over the strong Pan Handle. The Ironton eleven will play here Oct. 12.

Every member of the N. & W. team should be out in uniform tonight at 6 o'clock. Practice will also be held Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night. New uniforms are expected to arrive in time for the big game. The trip will be made on the excursion train being run by the N. & W. to Columbus Sunday morning.

Drys Are Optimistic

Dry Manager, Rev. A. B. Hawk, Editor of the American Issue, 1111 B. Cherrington, of Westerville, O., was in the city Tuesday conferring with Rev. Hawk.

The machinery of the dry campaign is being put in order for resuming the old campaign.

OHIO RIVER SEEMS TO BE GOING DRY

The stage of the Ohio river is now down the river has been considerably 10 inches, and falling. This is the lowest of the season. Traffic up and down the river is being delayed because of this falling.

Capt. H. N. Miller of Charleston, and the "Bullie Marrett" in command of Capt. Wm. Curry, are laid up at the wharf on account of the falling of the river.

These two boats were a part of the fleet of barges which went down the river Saturday. The "B. T. Lane" was the flagship of the fleet.

The steamer "Chris Green" has been lying up on Greening shoals for 30 hours. She is on her trip to Huntington.

The "Sis," commanded by Capt. Wm. Morrison, pulled in here Wednesday with off barges and will rent and go back to Wheeling, Ohio, Friday.

The dams were opened Wednesday night and enough water is expected by Thursday midnight for traffic to resume.

The "Greenleaf," the low water boat, is expected in Thursday night. She is on her way to Point Pleasant.

The rainfall for September was 1.39 inches. For the same month, 1918, it was 2.25 inches. The average stage for month this month is 5.9 inches. The highest was 12.25 inches on Sept. 2nd; the lowest 3.4 inches on Sept. 20th.

Coal and gas heaters—Disfists.

Suffers

Relapse

Word has been received here that Sergeant Earl Strickland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strickland, of Grandview avenue, will be unable to come home for some time on account of his wounds. Sergeant Strickland, who was wounded while fighting in the Argonne, is now at a hospital in Norfolk, Virginia. He was expected home in the near future, and the delay is due to a relapse.

Wire for Ocean Bounding.

A very fine steel piano wire is used in making ocean soundings. The ocean at its deepest point as far as is known is 35,014 feet—about six miles deep. This hole in the ocean is near the island of Guah. A wire must be very fine and very strong to support six miles of itself in making these soundings.

C. E. Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies of all the city churches will be held at the First Christian church, beginning at 7:30 on Friday evening, October 3. Mr. Arthur Whittey, the Ohio General Secretary, will be present. F. A. Colman will have charge of the music for the evening.

Little Boy

Is Called

James W. Robinson, colored, little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, 1230 Fifteenth street, passed away at his home Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. Death was due to stomach trouble.

Little James was one year and seven months old. He was born in Georgia. The father and mother alone survive.

Funeral will be held from the Robinson home Friday morning at ten o'clock. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Will Erect Flagpole

The Senior Class of P. H. S. met yesterday with President Anderson in the library and passed the necessary legislation to erect the flag pole in a corner of the school campus.

The Board of Education will grant a site for the erection and work will be started very shortly. The Senior class will also purchase for the school a new flag, not a Senior flag, and dedicate the gifts to the school as compliments of the class of 1920.

President Anderson appointed Harold Clements as chairman of the Executive Committee and Clements in turn chose as co-workers the following: Lee Hamner, Florence Behn, Alfred Willard and Helen Dording.

The class decided to hold a Homecoming party on Saturday evening November 1st after the Huntington football game.

Arrangements for the affair have

The Strong Vigorous Man is Supreme



3,000,000 People Use It As a Tonic, Strength and Blood Builder

BETTER BUY TIRES NOW—THE PRICE IS GOING UP

Owing to the increase in the cost of almost everything that goes into the making of a tire, most of the manufacturers have advertised a price advance. OUR FACTORIES WILL, SURELY FOLLOW SUIT, but until we are advised of the raise, we will sell our stock on hand at the following prices. THE TIRES LISTED BELOW REPRESENT MORE TIRE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN WE HAVE EVER OFFERED, and will move quickly—Better buy NOW and save money.

Marion Tires

(Guaranteed in Writing 4000 Miles)

Size	Non-Skid	Tubes
28x3	\$11.00	\$2.20
30x3	11.50	2.30
30x3 1/2	14.50	2.50
31x3 1/2	15.75	2.70
32x3 1/2	16.75	2.95
31x4	21.50	3.55
32x4	22.00	3.60
33x4	22.50	3.70
34x4	23.50	3.80
35x4	25.50	3.90
36x4	27.50	3.90
34x4 1/2	32.50	4.75
35x4 1/2	33.75	5.00
36x4 1/2	34.50	5.10
35x5	37.95	6.00
37x5	\$39.90	6.00

STERLING TIRES

28x3 Non Skid (full factory guarantee)	\$10.50
30x3 Sterling Cord, Rib or Non-skid, 7500 miles	\$10.00
31x4 Sterling Fabric, 6000 miles	\$10.00
32x4 Sterling Cord, Rib or Non-Skid, 7500 miles	\$11.00
34x4 Sterling Fabric, 6000 miles	\$12.00
37x5 Sterling Cord, Rib or Non-Skid, 7500 miles	\$20.00
37x5 Sterling Fabric, 6000 miles	\$20.00

PHARIS TIRES

30x3 1/2 Non Skid Guaranteed 6000 miles	\$16.00
32x3 1/2 Non Skid Guaranteed 6000 miles	\$18.00
31x4 Non Skid Guaranteed 6000 miles	\$21.00
33x4 Non Skid Guaranteed 6000 miles	\$25.00
34x4 Non Skid Guaranteed 6000 miles	\$28.00

All other sizes priced accordingly.

SPECIAL TO FORD OWNERS

30x3 1/2 Non Skid Na-Peer Tires, Guaranteed 3500 miles	\$12.00
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid Summit Tires, Guaranteed 4000 miles	\$14.50
30x3 1/2 Miller Non-Skid Tires, Guaranteed 4000 miles	\$14.50
30x3 1/2 Empire Non-Skid Tires	\$15.00
30x3 1/2 Record Rib Tires	\$11.50

Many others to select from.

We carry many makes not listed above in every size—in fact we stock most of the standard makes at less than you can buy elsewhere. If you have a favorite tire come in, we will get it for you.

Portsmouth United Tire Co.

1105 Gallia Street
(Phone 105)

Open Evenings Wholesale Retail

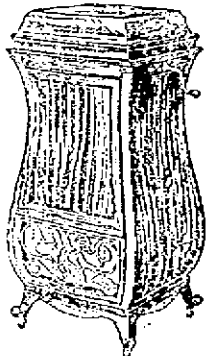


Had The Torture From
Corns, Callouses, Bunions
With
CORN "FIX"

Put right down and use a few drops of "Corn Fix" in 10 minutes that stubborn corn or callous which has caused you so much pain will be gone absolutely. If you just follow the simple directions, "Corn Fix" contains no other solution or salve-like solution to cut the growth and make the foot sore. You don't have to soak or "cook" the foot right after night. It's all over in a few minutes.

There is no mystery about "Corn Fix." It is a scientific remedy that works—that's all. If your doctor cannot supply you send us 35c. in stamps and we will mail you a bottle.

Dr. H. B. Hawk, 1105 Gallia Street, Portsmouth, Ohio. Write for 35c. bottle. Your money back if either fails to help you. Corn Fix Co., Inc., Newark, N. J.



Puritan Phonographs

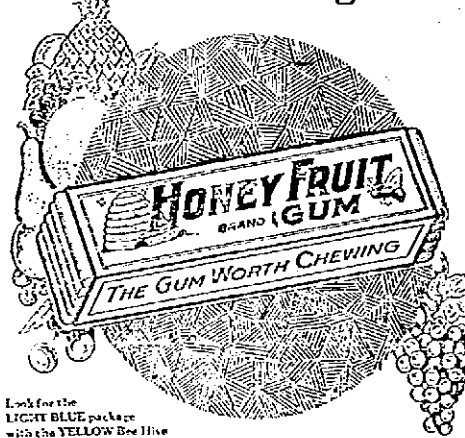
The PURITAN represents a new type in the development of reproducing instruments and is a phonograph that has caused music lovers away from the belief that it was impossible to preserve the individual tone quality of voice and instrument and reproduce them unimpaired by a mechanical sound or interference.

A demonstration will convince the most skeptical.

Sold exclusively by

FLOOD and BLAKE
Best Bad Drug Store

The World's Tastiest Chewing Gum



A Perfect Blend
of the 5 Tastiest Fruits
—On Sale Everywhere

Made by FRANKLIN-CARO CO., Richmond, Va.
Also Makers of RICHMINT Chewing Gum

BODIES OF AVIATORS ARE FOUND

NOGALES, ARIZ., Oct. 2.—The bodies of two men dressed in American army uniforms and with insignia of the aviation corps in their pockets found buried on the beach of the bay of Los Angeles, Lower California, about 200 miles south of San Diego, are believed to be those of Frederick H. Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, according to a report made to the military authorities today by Joe Allen Richards of Chicago, upon his arrival from Nogales, Mexico. Lieutenant Waterhouse and Connelly disappeared six weeks ago while on border patrol duty between Yuma and San Diego. According to Richards, the bodies were found by himself and William Rose, both Americans, when they landed in the bay of Los Angeles, September 25, to get water, leaving the steamer Navari for this purpose.

A mound of earth and color of decaying flesh, Richards said caused the search for the bodies. The bodies were returned, he said, as identification was impossible because of decomposition.

Very Likely.

Harold was instructed in the duties and split of a host by his mother before she gave the birthday party. One guest, a boy of eight, feeling too old for baby games, was frankly bored and refused to join in the play. Several times Harold, in obedience to warning, offered the boy his own place, only to meet as many refusals. Finally he ignored in tone of stern interest, "What did you come for—to eat?"

To Leave the Dentist Smiling

That's going some, but that is just what my patients are doing every day.

We Put Your Tooth to Sleep

We fill, crown, extract broken off roots and take out live nerves absolutely without pain.

Don't believe it? Come in and we will prove it.

Dr. Hawk Dental Parlors

Third and Chillicothe Street
Drs. Hawk and Bauersachs

A. W. APEL

Jeweler 417 Chillicothe St. Optometrist Optician

Turning The Eyes

Under ordinary conditions we can turn our eyes at pleasure from one object to another by the aid of six muscles attached to the eye-ball. Our various tests will show the condition of these muscles.

Pave Not Your Parlor With It. The most expensive wood in the world is said to be the Lignum imported from Turkey for the use of engravers. The cost ranges from four cents a square inch up to ten cents a square inch for the best grade. An ordinary wagon load of boxwood would cost many thousands of dollars. A few date seeds were dropped into a string of beads made of it would be a fairly expensive piece of jewelry.

Oasis Made to Order. In the desert stretch between El Centro and Yuma, down to the south-east corner of California, engineers have made a new oasis the other day. They just bored a hole in the ground, and up came the revivifying waters. These ordinary wagon load of boxwood would cost many thousands of dollars. A few date seeds were dropped into a string of beads made of it would be a fairly expensive piece of jewelry.

All The Late Novelties In Fall Suitings

Our work is our best advertisement—fit and workmanship spell our success.

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

520 Gallia St. Phone 480 X

ARCANA TONIGHT

MARY MILES MINTER in "ROSEMARY CLIMBS THE HEIGHTS" Also a one reel Harold Lloyd comedy

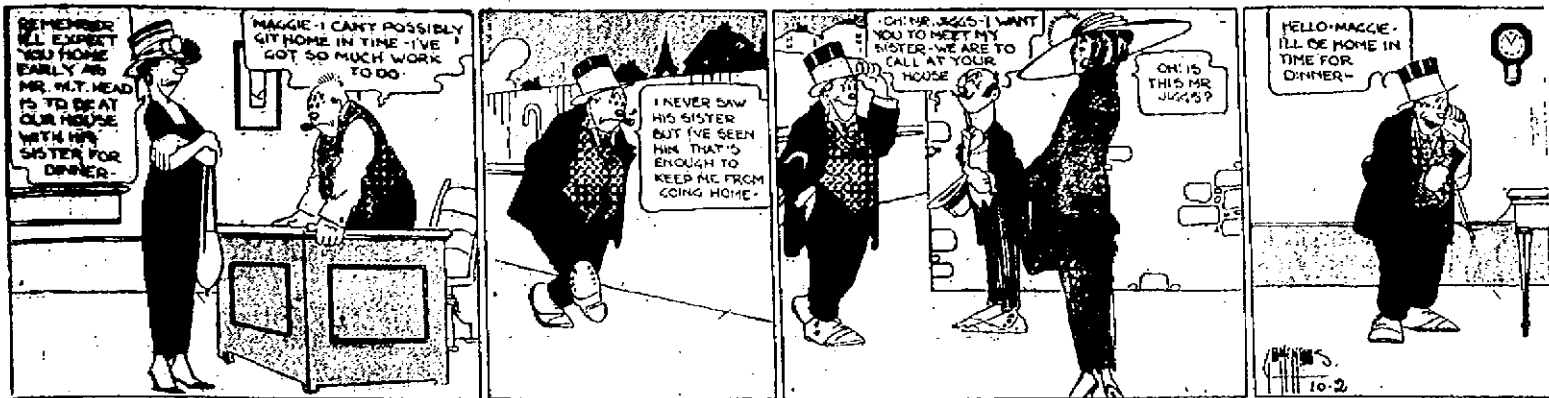
EXHIBIT TONIGHT

Do women sell themselves? See Bessie Barriscale In "HER PURCHASE PRICE"

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright 1916 International News Service

BY GEORGE M. MANUS



Charge of Politics Made

Much discussion was caused at the meeting of the Loyal Legion held at Houstonia Aids Nature's Oiling of Achey Joints

When joints twinge and throb and pain it's sure that nature has been unable to keep the body in proper trim. Then the thing to do is give nature a hand and yourself relief with a gentle massage of Houstonia. This soothing liniment penetrates to the very cause of the trouble and quickly makes your pain.

Your hands should never be without Houstonia, the wonderful liniment and antiseptic. On cuts, bruises, burns, sores and all sore spots it helps nature quickly restore comfort. Ask your druggist for Houstonia—each (The Original) jar of Houstonia with Dr. Jones' picture on the yellow label \$1.00. Half size 50c. trial size 25c. The Dr. J. C. Jones Co., St. Charles, Mo.

Sold by Fisher & Streich, Flood & Blake, Kohn Drug Co., and all druggists.

the public library last night when Joe Kerrigan, a well known young man, who says he spoke for himself and others entered a protest against what they claimed, appeared to them to be a movement to inject politics into the organization with a view of aiding certain candidates in the present municipal campaign.

Kerrigan declared that in his opinion it was not the proper thing to bring politics into the organization and that by doing so it would create hard feelings and keep many former soldiers from becoming members. He asserted that it seemed the meeting had been called with political aims and suggested that the proposed parade and celebration be postponed until after the election.

Capl. W. J. Keyes, Republican candidate for mayor, then speeded up the proceedings a bit by stating that it was not his intention to mix politics with the Loyal Legion organization and declared that any group of men that thought he was using the organization to further his political aims were fools. This declaration from Keyes resulted in several members leaving the room in a huff. It is said. Plans for holding a Returned Soldiers Day were discussed and all plans for the parade and demonstration were left in the hands of the committee to take up with Alan N. Jordan, President of the Board of Trade. By sending out cards it is hoped to learn how many service men want to take part in a parade.

RUSSELL FUNERAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The funeral of William Russell, colored, barber, who died suddenly Tuesday evening, will be held from Allen Chapel on Seventh street tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. W. S. Beck of Allen Chapel will conduct the services.

All Union barber shops in the city will close during the hour of the funeral from two to three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Members of the Union will act as pallbearers.

This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use

It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off. It shines like a mirror and is as good as a new stove. It is sold by hardware and grocery dealers. All you need is a little. Wipe on your stove, and you will see the difference. It is the best stove polish you ever used. Your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Take on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in U.S.A. by the highest quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works

Stoves, Ranges, Grates, etc.

A Shine in Every Drop

FULERTON NEWS

Miss Sylvia Virgin of King's Addition, Fulerton, visited Miss Nettie Lattif of Fulerton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost King of King's Addition, spent Monday with her father, J. H. Fullerton of Fulerton, Ky.

Ellis Warner of King's Addition, Fulerton, who has been seriously ill, is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fullerton of Greenup are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frost King of King's Addition, Fulerton.

Always the latest first at Distels. It

Motored to Chillicothe. Ronald Brown, William Bond and Morris Deatley enjoyed a motor trip to Chillicothe, Sunday.

Back From War. Sergeant John G. Schmidt, who just recently received his discharge from the army is here for a short visit with home folks before returning to work in a Cincinnati shoe factory.

Sergeant Schmidt is a son of Tedvig Schmidt of Waller street. He was in the first division and served twenty-two months overseas. Schmidt is one of the few local boys who were in the hottest part of the fray for some months.

KODAK FINISHING

By Mail

FOWLER'S

P. E. ROUSH

UNION WORKMEN
Painter and Paper Hanger
Phone 1015 A 646 Ninth St.

Sunday Excursion COLUMBUS

And Return
\$2.15 Oct. 5th \$2.15
(Including War Tax)
via

N. & W.

Special Train

Leave Portsmouth 6:40 A. M.
Arrive Columbus 9:15 A. M.

Returning Train

Leave Columbus 7:00 P. M.
For further information call
City Ticket Office, Sixth St.
Opposite Postoffice

R. E. SCOTT,

Passenger Agent.

Forty Little Devils

All nicely coated with sugar will help your tired system to take care of the excessive amount of food you consume this hot weather. One at night makes you feel right the next morning. Telephone Flood and Blake

No. 33 for a bottle—25 cents

JOE LOVINE

PLUMBING and HEATING

Phone 420

1441 FIFTH STREET

MUST DO TWO DAY'S BUSINESS FRIDAY—Store Closed Saturday

This store closed Saturday till 5:30 P. M. To make up for this we have dropped the prices and are going to do a double business Friday. Great Savings! Get your share!



WOMEN'S WEAR—SUCH VALUES!

Advance Modes In Stylish Suits and Charming Coats—Priced to Undersell All!

Discriminating women who appreciate smartness and quality in clothes, and who recognize exceptional lowness in price, will appreciate these new offerings. Suits and coats in the latest modes, of fine quality materials, skilled workmanship, with a Fifth-avenue appearance—yet underpriced—marked to save you real money. Models at

\$19.95 \$24.95 \$34.95 \$49.50

High Quality Suits—\$40, \$37.50, \$35 models—priced for underselling.

In this collection are shown Mannish Tailored Models, Semi-Fitted Models, Silk Braid Trimmed Models and Novel Belted Effects, Combination Silk and Box Pleats, Silk Stitchings and Tucks give an added style touch to many of these handsome Suits. Our method of merchandising makes it possible to offer these beautiful creations at **\$29.50**

VELVET AND CLOTH COATS

Very latest styles, new colors, desirable garments. The slogan "Buying More We Buy for Less—Selling More We Sell for Less" explains how we offer such values at **\$19.95**

DRESSY NEW FALL COATS

Many pleasing features and colors in these new fall coats. Dressy, stylish and utterly pleasing from collars to hems. Fine quality garments priced low **\$39.50**

Values Well Worth Reading About

Women's Hose 15c

A splendid 10c value in women's stockings. Black, grey and tan.

Child's Hose 25c

A good quality hose in black, white or tan. 35c value.

Voile Waists 98c

White voile blouses in dainty styles, some color trimmed.

Child's Sweater \$1.49

Children's warm knit sweaters in rose, green, red and white.

Gauze Vests 12 1-2c

Women's fine rib, round neck gauze vests, 10c value.

Women's Sweaters \$4.98

Slip on styles in women's knit sweaters in all colors, \$6 and \$7 values.

Sweater Vests \$1.98

Women's sleeveless knit sweaters in a variety of colors, \$2.50 value.

Boys' Pants 98c

Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.44 knickerbockers, full cut, assorted patterns.

Work Shirts 94c

Men's heavy blue chambray, full cut work shirts, worth \$1.25.

SKIRTS AND DRESSES

The Portsmouth Dry Goods Co. takes pride in being able to undersell all competition on women's apparel. Quantity buying and cash selling makes these garments lower.



Women's and Misses' Serge Dresses

These dresses are in demand. All wanted shades in blue, greens, maroon, tan, grey, etc. in a good variety of neat styles. Save on them. \$21.95, \$19.95, \$17.95, \$15.95 to **\$6.95**

Wool Skirts

Wonderful values in wool skirts, plain and fancy in belted and gathered styles, 16 and \$20 values **\$4.98**

Wool Skirts

Fancy plaid and plain models of splendid appearance and quality, assorted in models and colorings. \$8.00 and \$9 values **\$6.95**

Still Underselling On Chic Millinery

Under prices on tables of the new styles in women's hats at \$2.98 and

\$2.98

Children's Hats..... \$1.29 to \$4.98
Misses' "Tams"..... 98c to \$1.98
Untrimmed Hats..... \$1.49 up
Hat Trimmings..... 25c up

Model Hats

Exceptional values in the newest trimmed and tailored fall and winter creations, \$4 and \$7 values at

\$4.98

CONSERVATION

Why purchase a new furnace when you can convert your present heating plant into a combination for GAS and COAL at little expense with

THE FRANKLIN

Quick Removable Gas Burner System

Change from Gas to Coal or back again in one minute's time without tools.

Efficient and Economical in Gas Consumption

Requires no floor space, and will last a life-time

Owing to a contemplated advance in price, we recommend that you place your order now, as all labor and material will be at a premium later on.

The Schmidt-Watkins Co.

Plumbing and Heating Engineers and Electrical Contractors

304 Galla Street

Portsmouth, Ohio.

Distributors for the Franklin Gas Burner

See Us At Once for Installation

\$3.50 Blanket \$2.49

Double bed size, grey blankets with pink or blue borders.

\$1.50 Purse 98c

New assortments in leather purses and bags, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.

Boys' Suits \$6.95

World beating values for the boys in mixtures, all sizes to 17. Full tailored.

Men's Shirts \$1.49

Nifty stuff. Soft laundered shirts. Soft or stiff cuffs.

\$2 Overalls \$1.69

Union made. Heavy blue denim overalls. Cut full, double sewed.

Boys' Blouses 79c

Light and dark percale blouses in full cut, well made styles.

Bed Sheets \$1.49

A bargain. \$2 bed sheet, 72x90 in a good muslin.

\$1.25 Corsets 98c

Underselling on corsets. A \$1.25 elastic stay corset at 98c.

Dress Apron \$1.49

Neat dress apron worth \$2 in light and dark percales.

House Dress \$1.69

A good \$2 value in gingham and percale house dresses.

Child's Dress \$1.19

Children's and girls' gingham dresses in belted styles, \$1.50 value.

Child's Hose 9c

One lot of children's black hose. 15c quality. Imperfects.

Shop Friday and profit by these savings. Closed Saturday till 5:30 P. M.

BEST VALUES AT PORTSMOUTH DRY GOODS CO. ALL TIMES

Store Closed Saturday TH 5:30 P. M. Shop Friday

Additional Statistics On Health Department

The following is another installment of the state examiner's report on the city health department. Other installments will follow in The Times from day to day:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	1917	1918
Receipts	Mar. 1-Dec. 31 Jan. 1-Sept. 30	Mar. 1-Dec. 31 Jan. 1-Sept. 30
General	\$2213.46	\$2273.61
License—Far value	1090.00	1000.00
License—Temporary Tax	1100.00	00.00
Permits—Milk	40.00	1.00
—Yank Cleaning	22.50	25.50
—Plumbing	511.75	355.50
Inspection—Plumbing	375.00	375.00
Refunds—Overpayment of invoices	2.25	2.50
Total receipts	\$5,227.96	\$13,050.51
Disbursements	1917	1918
Mar. 1-Dec. 31 Jan. 1-Sept. 30	Mar. 1-Dec. 31 Jan. 1-Sept. 30	
General	\$1,000.00	\$ 500.00
City Physician and Milk Inspector	1,000.00	500.00
Clerk hire	250.00	250.00
Stationery	10.25	27.25
Incidentals	7.97	
Legal advertising	3.90	
Sanitary—Medical supplies	250.00	175.00
Incidentals	2.25	12.75
Removal of dead animals	375.00	212.50
Quarantine—Guards	512.75	1,274.25
Medical supplies	57.95	73.12
Food supplies, fuel, etc.	57.32	3,353.50
Incidentals	220.42	771.13
Medical services		13.50
Post home	471.51	182.88
Plumbing Inspection—Plumbing Inspector	1,000.00	700.00
Incidentals	21.75	4.75
License—Temporary Tax	600.00	1,200.00
Interest—Local Temporary Tax	6.25	22.50
Transfer—General Fund		117.16
Total Disbursements	\$5,729.12	\$10,175.38

SUMMARY

Balance Public Health Fund Feb. 28, 1917 \$ 647.68
 Receipts Mar. 1, 1917-Sept. 30, 1918 \$10,058.47 \$10,058.55
 Balance Public Health Fund September 30, 1918 \$3,651.06

In the auditor's receipts journal the receipts from the issuance of vault cleaning and plumbing permits are merged with the receipts from plumbing inspection. In the foregoing statement we have classified said receipts as per the record of the plumbing inspector who collects such revenue.

The "refunds" represent an overpayment of \$2.25, October 31, 1917, to the Portsmouth Home Telephone Company on voucher No. 105, and overpayment of \$2.50 to Charles Clark, January 31, 1918, voucher No. 753, for conveying smallpox patients December 27, 1918.

The source of the other receipts as set forth on the foregoing page are indicated by the classification headings.

In September 1918 there was transferred to the general fund of the corporation \$117.16 as a reimbursement for cost of printing health department bonds, etc.

The disbursements other than the above are self-explanatory under the of \$2.50 to Charles Clark, January 31, 1918, voucher No. 753, for conveying classification headings.

DUPLICATE AND ERRONEOUS PAYMENTS

The audit of the disbursements as indicated by the vouchers and invoices as filed with the auditor disclosed the following duplicate and erroneous payments:

March 31, 1917, H. Rottinghaus, Food and supplies furnished Luckett Family, 5th St. and 3rd, 1917 Warrant No. 3510 \$3.77
 Under date of August 31, through warrant No. 4047, Mr. Rottinghaus was again paid for said invoice, thus causing duplicate payment in the amount of \$3.77.

April 30, 1917, J. F. Flannigan and Son, C. Lu. Jump coal for Sam Luckett, furnished Mar. 9, 1917, Warrant No. 3595 1.50
 Under date of March 1, 1918, said firm rendered an invoice for \$65.55, which included the invoice of March 8, 1917, in the amount of \$1.50, said invoice of March 1, 1918, being paid February 28, 1918, through warrant No. 371, this causing a duplicate payment in the amount of \$1.50.

Jan. 31, 1918, Wm. Hall, Guarding smallpox patients, Dec. 1, 1917, to Dec. 10, 1917, 10 days, Warrant No. 678 \$25.00
 Jan. 31, 1918, Wm. Hall, Guarding smallpox patients, Dec. 1, 1917, to Dec. 5, 1917, 5 nights, Warrant No. 681 12.50
 It will be noted from the above invoices that Wm. Hall was paid from December 1st to 5th, 1917, for both day and night service. We were unable to ascertain as to whether there was an error in Invoice No. 681, in designating the service "night service" or that there was clearly a duplication for the service rendered the first five days in December, 1917. If the former proposition is true and Mr. Hall served as guard both day and night for five consecutive nights, the character of the service rendered by him would not have been such as to justify the expenditure of the public funds in the amount indicated, as it would have been physically impossible for him to render efficient service for 120 consecutive hours. Granting the correctness of the notation on the voucher, a finding for recovery is rendered jointly against Wm. Hall, and the board of health ordering the payment of the invoice.

Jan. 31, 1918, Karl Gims, Food supplies as per invoice Dec. 15 and 18, 1917, Warrant No. 734 \$3.50
 The items on said invoice aggregated but \$5.25, thus indicating an overpayment of 10 cents.

Jan. 31, 1918, C. W. Scoggins, Sundry food supplies furnished W. Fultz, Invoices Dec. 17, \$2.15; Dec. 20, \$1.90; Dec. 21, \$5; Dec. 22, \$2.70; Dec. 27, \$2.54; and Frank Combs, Dec. 22, 1917, \$1.65, Warrant No. 755 12.55
 Under date of July 31, 1918, through warrant No. 1650, C. W. Scoggins was paid \$3.58, which included the invoices of December 20, 1917, \$1.90, and December 22, 1917, 2.70, as paid through warrant No. 755, thus causing a duplicate payment in the amount of \$1.60.

YOUR MOST IMPORTANT DAY'S DUTY

WHAT do you consider it to be? If your eyes need attention THAT is it. It is hard to imagine anything more important than the consideration of the eyes, if they need consideration. And you can't tell whether they do or not until you have had them properly examined. A first class service awaits you here.

BENNETT-BABCOCK CO OPTICIANS
 217 Galia Street Call 1717 X for Appointment

A finding for recovery in favor of the city of Portsmouth is herewith rendered against the above named parties for the amounts indicated as having been overpaid.

November 30, 1918, H. Rottinghaus, J. F. Flannigan and Son, Karl Gims and C. W. Scoggins refunded to the city treasury the respective amounts of the findings above set forth, the same being deposited through pay-in orders No. 113 and No. 119.

Had the proper care been exercised by the board in the verification of the invoices before vouchering them to the auditor the errors as above noted would have been detected before payment. When the invoices are approved by the board they primarily assume liability for the wrongful disbursement of the public funds that may be due to any error in the approved claim. While, as heretofore stated, it is the duty of the auditor to verify all invoices and claims that may be transmitted to his office for payment yet the auditor has the right to assume that an invoice is correct in all particulars when it comes to his office bearing the approval of the department in which the claim arose. We again urge upon the board the necessity and importance of the careful verification of all claims before approval and this is essential if the board is to escape liability for erroneous and wrongful disbursement of the funds under their control.

LUDENDORFF

(Continued from Page One)

The men looked to their officers who bore the brunt of the fighting. These officers, with their loyal men, achieved miracles of heroism. Regimental, brigade and even divisional commanders, with officers and a few soldiers, often with their clerks and servants, personally restored the position and prevented the vastly superior but no longer enthusiastic troops from breaking through. We may be proud of the men who fought these heroic fights.

Our losses, however, were heavy. Our best men lay on the bloody battlefield. Many of our battalions could only muster two companies. Leave was stopped. On account of difficulties of transport, men on leave at home had to remain longer than was good for them. In the critical November days there should have been very few men on leave in Germany, but in fact there were only too many.

The period allowed to divisions for rest and re-equip of their equipment and clothing became even shorter. Good divisions had more work thrown on them than the less reliable. That too, had undesirable consequences. The men could not understand why they were so often thrown into the gaps, and their moral failed.

The strain became greater and greater, and strength was exhausted. It was increasingly difficult to find the individual man at the same time to reinforce the weak spots. Casualties increased. Wherever second line divisions had to be thrown hurriedly into line and in which formations broke up altogether. The strain on the nerves of the leaders at the front increased without cease and they had a heavy task; but they never lost their moral courage or their clear perception of their country's needs. Nothing could break them.

Gives Up Belgian Coast
 While its right wing held firm on the Yser, below Dixmude, and its left wing held around Arras, the main body of the 4th Army was forced back on October 11th. In the early part of October, it developed into a series of local engagements which passed off without important results.

On October 11th the enemy renewed their attack in direction of Houthulst. They gained ground beyond the town. Kortemark too, was lost, but the other battalions could not advance much toward Menin. Near Wervlen we lost them off. Local successes also attended the enemy on the 15th, causing our Army to fall back to the line Dixmude.

It had proved undesirable to burden a group of the 1st Army with the command of an army.

To necessity to economize forces had led, at the end of September, to the German Crown Prince's Army group abandoning the Laffaux salient, which had caused many losses and withdrawing to the position behind the Oise-Alsne Canal, which we had occupied after the disastrous engagement of October 22, 1917.

(The heavy losses he mentions were mostly caused by the German and French troops from the middle northwest, who stormed the almost impenetrable heights north of Soissons.)

Americans Crush Division
 of May 27, 1918, had started. arranged the left wing of the 7th and the right wing of the 1st Army fell back to the position from which the attack of May 27, 1918, had started.

Unfortunately, before this movement was carried out, one division was wholly unexpectedly crushed on the heights north of Fismes.

The center of the 7th Army held the Chemin des Dames firmly, in the face of many enemy attacks. (It was Americans who swept northeast of Fismes and crushed the Division.)

The defensive battle in Champagne and on the Marne on either side of the Argonne (the Americans) had followed a favorable course in spite of the absolutely overwhelming superiority of the enemy, which was considerable greater here than on the fronts of the two northern army groups. Our leadership was distinguished for exceptional calm and judgment, and the enemy gained ground but slowly.

The continual and violent assaults on the left wing of the 1st and on the 2nd Army caused the army group of the German Crown Prince to decide in its early days of October to break off the fight and to withdraw all the troops to the Hindenburg line. The crown prince's army group, which was unable to give this proposal, which was carried out as arranged in the days ending with the 13th of October.

Second Division's Great Blow
 The army group of the German Crown Prince began in the early days of October to withdraw the troops behind the Hindenburg line. In the night of the 10th-11th the whole front from the Chemin des Dames to the Argonne was given up after strong attacks had been beaten off by the 3rd Army.

(It was the great attack of the 2nd Division in the Champagne Oct. 23-24, and the dash capture of Mont Blanc, the dominating heights of the hills east of Rheims, which caused this retirement of the Crown Prince.)

By the morning of October 13, the 1st and 2nd Armies stood ready for defensive fighting in their new, well-constructed line, and the evacuation of the ground in front thereof had been almost completed. The engagements of the two last-mentioned armies at the end of September and beginning of October present a fine example of completely successful defensive fighting.

Of which the leaders of the fight may well be proud. The army commanders, von Einem and von Mullen, and their chiefs of staff von Kiewitz and Haase, once more rendered their country exemplary service.

The enemy followed up the retirement of the German Crown Prince's Army group energetically between the Oise and the Alsne, and heavy fighting developed around a new position. In the night of the 14th-15th the enemy advanced, more cautiously at first without success, to capture the Vonzieres-Grandpre bend of the Alsne.

American Pressure Severe
 In the Aire valley, west of the Meuse, the American pressure against our 5th Army was unusually severe. The battle extended to the east bank of the Meuse. In spite of their enormous numerical superiority the attacks of the powerful American troops broke down with the heaviest losses.

Their successes on September 26 were largely due to the failure of a German Reserve division, and to the fact that another point their attack was met only by a division, which, though a brave one, was very battle-worn and had an extended front to hold.

On the 17th the position was thus that we had fallen back on the whole of the front west of the Meuse. On the night wing the retrograde movement was still in progress. A serious loss was the fact that in falling back to the Hindenburg-Hindling-Brunhild position, we had to sacrifice a number of battalions that carried the evacuation of the troops. For example we lost a number of disintegration stations which were a serious loss.

C. H. Q. anticipated a continuance of the attacks in the direction of Ghent and Mauleigne, between the Oise and the Meuse, and between the upper Alsne and the Meuse, the latter extending to the right bank of the Meuse. I also expected considerable wastage in strength and morale.

War Weariness Grows
 At many points, we had actually fought with success, and at others the enormous superiority of the enemy had brought him only small gains. The results of the further fighting depended mainly on the maintenance of the men's moral.

Every man required to be kept at the front, and to be inspired with the greatest determination. The American letter had had an unfavorable effect on the men's spirits, and war weariness had increased. No stirring call from home came as a counterblast, and the work of explaining the situation seemed to have been abandoned there.

On this point there were many complaints from the Army. In the end of the war the position was not to have been their officers, and let it be seen whether they were really determined to fight, for only this could we hope to improve the moral of the Army. The reports of the German troops from the front were not in their favor.

The last connection between field and front in the Army was clearly perceived. It was in those critical days. The Army wanted to know definitely what was to be expected from the people at home.

Lays Plans to Destroy
 The evacuation of the front behind the new positions was carried out with the greatest determination. The railways were worked to the utmost limit of their capacity. Enormous masses of war ma-

The National Millinery

Chalicothe and Third Sts.



THREE DOLLAR Millinery SALE



\$3.00

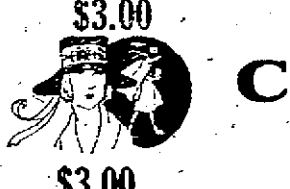


\$3.00

Extraordinary Sale of Fall Hats
 All beautifully trimmed.
 Positively worth \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8

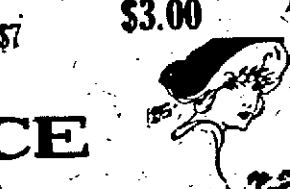


\$3.00



\$3.00

CHOICE \$3.00



\$3.00

79 Hats formerly sold for \$8.00, Friday only \$3.00
 55 Hats formerly sold for \$7.00, Friday only \$3.00
 48 Hats formerly sold for \$6.00, Friday only \$3.00
 87 Hats formerly sold for \$5.00, Friday only \$3.00
 110 Hats formerly sold for \$4.50, Friday only \$3.00

Never before have such beautiful hats been sold so early at this very low price.

We reserve the right to limit one hat to a customer. None to dealers. No C. O. D. No layaways. None to milliners. No returns. Every sale final.

The National Millinery

HARRY J. SHEAMAN

Don't Miss Harry Morey

At The Strand Tonight

In His Mystery, Love, Romance

"FIGHTING DESTINY"

Also "Perils of Thunder Mountain"

Music by Strand Trio, W. H. Brumfield, leader

The position in Serbia and on the was battle weary.

Denise was not safe, but it was also not yet in collapse. Unrest was increasing in Romania.

At Adrianople and from the Maritza downwards there were already English troops. The Turkish frontier guard was unusually weak there. The German troops and officials in Constantinople were preparing, in the event of an Entente attack on the town, to leave by sea and proceed to Odessa.

This was the military situation that I had to consider in deciding my attitude to the second Wilson note.

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Famous Family of Preachers.
 Rev. Lyman Beecher, sometimes referred to as "founder of the Beecher family," had seven sons who were preachers. Beginning with the oldest, they were: William Henry Beecher, born in 1802; Edward Beecher, born in 1803; George Beecher, born in 1804; Henry Ward Beecher, born in 1813; Charles Beecher, born in 1815; Thomas K. Beecher, born in 1824; and James C. Beecher, born in 1828.

11th German Army Head Quarters—General Von Seecken.

General von Korse had a difficult task. The Austro-Hungarian troops were of little value and the Germans were of an old class and were not up to complement, and the Alpine corps

We dealt with the populations with the greatest leniency as we always had done. We have statements to this effect from the inhabitants themselves. It is true that they feared not to be forced to give evidence publicly for us, as they feared opinion in Paris.

A neutral commission (picked by the German command) also came from Brussels in the front and reported on the two sides of the inhabitants as well as the damage done to them by the enemy artillery and airmen. What the population had to suffer were the results of the state of war, and not of the manner in which we carried on the war. This is quite plainly established. The German command, however, accusations against us in order to influence Wilson further in their direction.

Further in the rear we were working hard on the Antwerp-Meuse line, and I had a new line surveyed along the German frontier.

The Italian front was quiet but there was talk of an imminent Entente attack. This could only be looked forward to with the greatest anxiety in view of the position of the Austro-Hungarian troops, who were in Serbia. In the Balkan peninsula the situation had developed still further to our disadvantage, Bulgaria having surrendered to the Entente.

In Serbia, General von Korse had taken over the command with a view to the defense of Hungary. Under the command were the troops that had been sent to the Czechoslovak front. The troops from Albania in Macedonia, and other troops on the Morava under the

COMPETITION PATENT FLOUR

If you want a flour that you can depend upon to be always the same, use **COMPETITION**. The wheat must be exactly right in quality, it must be cleaned perfectly, it must be tempered "just so" before grinding, and milled by the most modern and up-to-date methods. The result is a flour that is always highest quality, always pure and always the same. You do not know how good a flour can be until you use **COMPETITION**

NOBLESVILLE MILLING CO.

Noblesville, Indiana.

COMPETITION FLOUR is for sale in Portsmouth By JANSEN'S CUT RATE GROCERY
 Galia and Offshore Sts. Phone 283



You Can Always Depend on COMPETITION

BATTLESHIP Coffee

A Host takes pride in the Cigars he offers his guests. A woman takes the same pride in serving Battleship Coffee. Its fine full flavor distinguishes it from other coffees. Its fragrant presence at a table is a mark of thoughtful hospitality.

Grocers are proud to sell it.

Coffee—The Perfect Drink

THE CANBY, ACH & CANBY CO.
 DAYTON, OHIO

Pat Moran Is Not Surprised That Reds Won; Confident Over Series

SCALPERS HELD THE SACK

thing seen in any major-league deal. I told us we had the "edge" on the Sox. A fairly shabby one. That first game counts a lot. I opened with "Dutch" Flether because I figured that the great southpaw could hold the Sox in check. I was not afraid that the kid would "blow" as so many had predicted. He pitched in many a tight game throughout the year and I cling to the belief that "Dutch" could whip the Sox and he did.

There shouldn't be any great amazement over the fact that the boys have razed Eddie Cleotis out of the box. I felt sure the game was "on ice" for us when they sent their great right hander on to the mound. Eddie is a remarkable pitcher, no disputing that. But Eddie is just the type that the boys like to bat against. All year they have pounded men who have a pitching style like Cleotis' and they will hit him any time he starts.

I will say right now that the Sox surprised me by their opening method. They started with a hunting game. The tactics that indicated they figured they could beat us with two or three runs at the most.

Maybe it was a strategic play but I will say that if the Sox want to be herd winning from now on they have got to figure on getting more than two or three runs per game, for the Red are on a hitting spree just now and they aren't going to sober up for a little while anyway.

The boys are going out tomorrow to make it two in a row and they have determined to let nothing stop them. It will be "Shin" Sallee or Jimmie Kling on the mound for us. I am not divided just now but the chances favor the left hander. But no matter who pitches, you can bet on it that he will be a pitcher in shape to win and pitcher backed by a ball club which frequently referred to as a "nine team" but on which I am sure we demonstrate his absolute superiority in the baseball world.

PENNY ANTE

PENNY ANTE

THIS CERTAINLY WAS MY NIGHT ANY OLD THING WON FOR ME

OH BOY!! I SURE HAD IT ON YOU GUYS FORTY WAYS I MADE ONLY ONE MISTAKE. I SHOULD

IF I HAD YOUR LUCK, I'D PLAY POKER FOR A LIVING YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO HAVE ANYTHING TO WIN

I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU

WINNING OF FIRST GAME GIVES REDS EDGE ON THE SERIES

(BY W. P. MINEGO)
CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—It has been claimed by some chap with a lunatic intellect that the team that grabs the first game invariably cashes in on the series.
It is hoped that this bit of psychology is true. The Reds are off in front. By winning today's battle the series is sure to go to six games and may go the limit. Fans declare the contending clubs are about evenly matched and with two wizards like Moran and Gleason to direct each, the play is a battle of wit, brains, strength, and system.
When Rath tossed out the last today, 20,000 fans stood up on their heads off. Many wanted on the field, but 200 police spread selves, fan shape around the park, congratulations were not in order the field. The blue coats kept body moving and the throng handled speedily and with decorum and level headiness. There was a display of hysteria as the write seen in other pennant winning

The crowd frequently booed Collins and Shoeless Joe Jackson. It was not their day to shine.

Wingo handled together like the real catcher that he is. His tag was improved wonderfully and today is one of the best catchers in the game.

Just before play started Fatty Arbuckle let George Cohan a glass of N. B. that the Sox would win. Neither had much at stake as neither drink N. B.

The vast throng thrilled with excitement when the announcer called out the name of Cicotte. There is no getting around the fact that the Cincinnati players have a wholesome respect for the Chicago men who may come back in a half a year.

One bug bet \$500 before the game that Cicotte would not drop a game in the first. He lost his bet in the excellent fourth inning.

And Jackson went wild. He held

bleachers had lots of fun kidding Collins, Sox right fielder. Who had tripped over his bean the week him for fair.

John Collins, former Port service is here, covering the season the Dayton Herald.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2. — Work of Cincinnati's infield remarkably clean. Groh, Hambert and Rath feeling nationally. If Collins, W. Rieber and Standell have any on the inner works of the A. L. I., it failed to assert itself in inaugural struggle today. He made one or two scintillating, but Collins or Weaver to show much and Hambert Standell outlasted at the first. And Wingo caught it, as well as the twisted Shank.

Scalpers were using a misleading play by Cincinnati fans and the many thousands who gathered here from all the nearby states, point blank refused to buy their wares at fabulous prices. Hundreds of tickets went begging and this accounts for the many vacant seats, especially in the newly constructed field seats and temporary box seats along first and third base. Officers, many of whom willfully stood for the pouring in of the substance of gamblers. One man sat alone and began for three tickets. Another paid \$35. for a ticket of three digits. But as a rule the scalpers had many takers when their nervous fingers raised the belt tacked out at the ball yard. Federal agents made sporadic arrests, but the sneaky agents offered their tickets for sale right under the nose of secret service men.

	Average		Average
Indones	117	Invincibles	177
Friend (c)	103	Clare (s)	134
Isaac (s)	151	Stear	134
Hickel	124	Clayton	134
Chaffin	124	Clayton	134
Mitchell	145	Higgins	12
Total	733	Total	53

SCHEDULE First Year		
Dec. 6	Playhouse vs. Allies	Lemon vs. Allies
Oct. 7	Jerseys vs. Lemons	Lactones vs. Norwoods
Oct. 7	Electricity vs. Diamonds	Red Peppers vs. Invincibles
Oct. 8	Turkeys vs. Rollers	
Oct. 9	Lumberjacks vs. Scribes	
Oct. 10	Jerseys vs. Invincibles	Turkeys vs. Scribes
Oct. 11	Lemons vs. Red Peppers	Rollers vs. Lumberjacks
Oct. 12	Electricity vs. Norwoods	
Oct. 14	Diamonds vs. Lactones	
Oct. 20	Lemons vs. Invincibles	Turkeys vs. Lactones
Oct. 21	Electricity vs. Lumberjacks	Jerseys vs. Red Peppers
Oct. 22	Diamonds vs. Norwoods	
Oct. 23	Rollers vs. Scribes	
Oct. 27	Electricity vs. Invincibles	Rollers vs. Lactones
Oct. 28	Diamonds vs. Red Peppers	Lemons vs. Scribes
Oct. 29	Turkeys vs. Norwoods	

Oct. 29	Jerseys vs. Lumberjacks	Jerseys vs. Scribes
Nov. 5	Diamonds vs. Invincibles	Lemons vs. Electricies
Nov. 7	Turkeys vs. Red Peppers	
Nov. 9	Rollers vs. Norwoods	
Nov. 14	Lumberjacks vs. Lactones	Electricies vs. Scribes
Nov. 16	Turkeys vs. Invincibles	Diamonds vs. Lumberjacks
Nov. 18	Rollers vs. Red Peppers	
Nov. 19	Jerseys vs. Norwoods	Jerseys vs. Lactones
Nov. 21	Lemons vs. Lactones	Lemons vs. Diamonds
Nov. 23	Rollers vs. Invincibles	
Nov. 24	Electricies vs. Turkeys	
Nov. 25	Scrives vs. Red Peppers	Lumberjacks vs. Invincibles
Nov. 26	Jerseys vs. Rollers	Diamonds vs. Turkeys
Nov. 28	Lemons vs. Norwoods	
Nov. 29	Electricies vs. Lactones	
Dec. 1	Jerseys vs. Electricies	Lumberjacks vs. Norwoods
Dec. 2	Lactones vs. Red Peppers	Diamonds vs. Turkeys
Dec. 3	Scrives vs. Invincibles	
Dec. 4	Diamonds vs. Rollers	
Dec. 8	Lemons vs. Lumberjacks	Norwoods vs. Red Peppers
Dec. 9	Jerseys vs. Turkeys	Electricies vs. Rollers
Dec. 10	Lactones vs. Invincibles	
Dec. 11	Diamonds vs. Scrives	
Dec. 15	Turkeys vs. Lumberjacks	Norwoods vs. Invincibles
Dec. 16	Lemons vs. Rollers	Jerseys vs. Diamonds
Dec. 17	Electricies vs. Red Peppers	
Dec. 18	Scrives vs. Lactones	
Dec. 20	Jerseys vs. Lemons	Lactones vs. Norwoods
Dec. 29	Electricies vs. Diamonds	Red Peppers vs. Invincibles
Dec. 31	Turkeys vs. Rollers	

April	June 1	Lumberjacks vs. Scrubs	
May	June 5	Jerseys vs. Invisibles	Turkeys vs. Scrubs
	June 6	Lemons vs. Red Peppers	Rollers vs. Lumberjacks
June	June 7	Electricity vs. Norwolds	
	June 8	Diamonds vs. Lactones	
July	June 22	Lemons vs. Invisibles	Turkeys vs. Lactones
	June 23	Electricity vs. Invisibles	Jerseys vs. Red Peppers
August	June 31	Diamonds vs. Norwolds	
	June 17	Rollers vs. Scrubs	
May	June 19	Lemons vs. Scrubs	Rollers vs. Lactones
	June 20	Diamonds vs. Red Peppers	Electricity vs. Invisibles

Jan. 21—	Turkeys vs. Norwood	10-10
Jan. 22—	Jerseys vs. Lumberjacks	10-10

Page	Jan. 26	Diamonds vs. Inclinables	Jerseys vs. Scrubs
151	Jan. 27	Turkeys vs. Red Peppers	Lemons vs. Electricians
140	Jan. 28	Rollers vs. Norwoods	
147	Jan. 29	Lumberjacks vs. Lactones	Electricians vs. Scrubs
150	Feb. 2	Turkeys vs. Inclinables	Diamonds vs. Lumberjacks
150	Feb. 3	Rollers vs. Red Peppers	
150	Feb. 4	Jerseys vs. Norwoods	
150	Feb. 5	Lemons vs. Lactones	
150	Feb. 9	Lumberjacks vs. Red Peppers	Jerseys vs. Lactones
141	Feb. 10	Scrubs vs. Norwoods	Lemons vs. Diamonds
142	Feb. 11	Rollers vs. Inclinables	
140	Feb. 12	Electricians vs. Turkeys	
150	Feb. 16	Scrubs vs. Red Peppers	Lumberjacks vs. Inclinables
153	Feb. 17	Jerseys vs. Rollers	Diamonds vs. Turkeys
		Lemons vs. Norwoods	

735	Feb. 19	Electricity vs. Lactones	
736	Feb. 24	Jerseys vs. Electrics	Scribes vs. Invinibles
737	Feb. 24	Lactones vs. Red Peppers	Lexmons vs. Turkey
738	Feb. 24	Lumberjacks vs. Norwoods	
739	Feb. 26	Diamonds vs. Rollers	
740	Mar. 1	Jerseys vs. Lumberjacks	Norwoods vs. Red Peppers
741	Mar. 2	Jerseys vs. Turkey	Electricity vs. Rollers
742	Mar. 2	Lactones vs. Invinibles	
743	Mar. 2	Diamonds vs. Scribes	

Mar. 5—Turkeys vs. Lumberjacks
Mar. 6—Lions vs. Rollers
Norwoods vs. Insincereles
Electrics vs. Red Peppers

**SOMETHING ON THE SIDE
IS SERVED FOR SCRIBE**

(By W. P. Mineo.)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—Arrangements for the press, the tireless granitic beauties, were perfect. The 400 seats on the roof are the best on the lot. One has a magnificent view of the entire city from the room, to stretch, to come.

Average
192

and a dainty place to write.
newspapermen, and there were
600 on the job from all over the
United States, would elect Gary
Stermann president if they had
the chance. And as one left the
park with his press badge flutter-
ing in the evening zephyrs, a blue-

manner in which he has be-
come his teacher, Reddings, al-
most that he is gifted in more than
just of writing. He knows
to prepare for the boys, who
you the sport slope twelve me-
in the year, and accurately,

Big Crowd Hear Results

gathered for the "party" fully a
before the game started. "Red
Seats" were on the flood wall.
The results will be given this

Final Results

Several hundred fans unable to get to Cincinnati to attend the world series gathered in front of The Times building Wednesday afternoon to hear the results. The plays were given through a megaphone just as they were made. Every ball and strike was called and the crowd stood patiently from the start of the game until the end. Great whoops of joy resounded when the Reds scored their five tallies in the fourth round. Quite a number during every game of the big s.

Arm Broken

Carl Hubert, who was playing the Powhatan team in the Pleasantmountain section, is home. was out of the game several weeks of a broken arm. was when hit by a pitched ball. Dan who was also playing ball with them, is staying in that section. decided to leave school there.

(By W. P. Minego)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—Arrangements for the press, the tireless graphite wielders, were perfect.

The 400 seats on the roof are the best on the lot. One has a magnificent view of the entire field, plenty of room to stretch, to fraternize with a visiting scribe, and a handy place to write. The newspapermen, and there were 600 on the job from all over the United States, would elect Gary Hermann president if they had the chance. And as one left the park with his press lodge fluttering in the evening zephyrs, a blue coat would escort you into a room, where the boys were given a little bit of everything as Cincinnati knows how to do. Scribes will sing the praises of Cincinnati management as the sweetest calumny for many moons to come.

Jack Ryder has charge of newspaperers, and the manner in which he has looked after his tenters, testifies that he is gifted in more than art of writing. He knows to prepare for the boys, who won the sport alone twelve miles in the year, and accurately,

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Average 159

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126- were gathered in the gymnasium
127- building Wednesday afternoon to hear
128- the results. The plays were given
129- **Attrage** through a megaphone, just as they
130- were made. Every ball and strike was
131- called and the crowd stood patiently
132- from the start of the game until the
133- end. Great whoops of joy resounded
134- when the Reds scored their five tallies
135- in the fourth round. Quite a number
136- of the Hobart team in the Pleasant
137- mountain section, is home-
138- ward on the same special train
139- as a result of a broken arm
140- when hit by a pitched ball. Dan
141- who was also playing ball was
142- here, staying in that section.
143- blocked to lunch school there.

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1919

(Established April 29, 1912)

PRICE ONE CENT

Read W. P. Minego's Side Lights On The Reds' Victory On Sport Page

WILLIAMS AND SALLEE TODAY

BATTLE OF SOUTHPAWS IN SECOND

The probable batting order for today's game is:
CHICAGO—
Lindholm, right field.
J. Collins, second base.
Weaver, third base.
Jackson, left field.
Fisher, center field.
Gardill, short stop.
Ribeiro, short stop.
Schall, center.
Williams, pitcher.

CINCINNATI—
Kath, second base.
Dauher, first base.
Groh, third base.
Roush, center field.
Huncan, left field.
Kopf, short stop.
Nade, right field.
Barriden, center.
Sallee, pitcher.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2.—With the Cincinnati Reds, National league pennant winners, leading by the sum total of one game won, the world's series of 1919 in which the Chicago White Sox are the other contenders, will be resumed here today. The weatherman is kind to the follower of the great pastime and predicts fair weather for the second contest.

Should the weather prove a duplicate of that of yesterday, it will undoubtedly establish a record for world's series contests, for the sun shone down in all its brilliancy and splendor and the temperature rose to 74 degrees in the opening game. Statements from Manager Moran, of the Reds, and Manager Gleason of the White Sox, indicated that the winners of the first game had made the home team more confident, while it had the effect of making the losers even more determined to regain the ground lost. Accordingly Manager Gleason indicated last night that he would pitch Claude Williams, his star left hander. Manager Moran announced that "Slim" Sallee would be on the mound.

ALL GOING TO CHICAGO
The winning of yesterday's game had one noticeable effect on the Cincinnati fans. The railroad offices were crowded all of last night by local baseball enthusiasts, eager to get accommodations in Chicago to witness the three games to be played there Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

That yesterday's game upset the

predictions of the followers of the Reds was indicated by the fluctuation of the betting odds, even money on the Reds finding few takers and here and there odds being demanded by those who still believe the Sox will ultimately prove the victors.

The White Sox players promised faithfully that they would see that the tables were turned at today's game. There is no gain saying the fact that the Reds outplayed the visitors in every department of the game yesterday, but those who have watched Comiskey's aggregation in their recent fight maintained that the team will show their true worth before the series is over.

WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS
The series will almost certainly break all records relative to the amount of money taken in at the gate. The first day's receipts were more than \$21,000 in excess of the high record of the first day's receipts of a world's series game made when the Philadelphia Athletics played at New York in 1911. At that time \$17,250 was taken in at the gate, while yesterday \$98,778 was the gross returns and this did not include the war tax collected. Insofar as the crowd is concerned, the business managers cannot figure any way where the attendance of yesterday can be exceeded today for every available seat and every available space where a man can stand was sold.

Cicotte Confident He Can Yet Beat Reds

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2.—Eddie Cicotte, the master pitcher of the American league who was driven out of the opening game of the world's series yesterday under a broadside of hits, today expressed confidence in his ability to come back at the Reds whenever called upon by Manager "Red" Gleason.

"Cicotte with nearly 50 victories to his credit this season, is carrying the hopes of the Chicago fans on his shoulders and they have every confidence that he will pitch the Sox to

victory in possibly three of the remaining games. The master of the "shine" and "knuckle" ball declared today that he was completely unnerfed when he hit Rath, the first man up in the game yesterday, and lost control of the ball in the fourth inning.

"It is hard to explain," Cicotte said. "But I was in no condition to pitch the game that I had expected. I felt perfectly confident before the game started and appeared to have 'everything' when I was warming up, but when I hit Rath, it seemed to have a

NINE KILLED, MANY WOUNDED IN RACE RIOT IN ARKANSAS

WILL PITCH TODAY

CLAUDE WILLIAMS

SLIM SALLEE



Claude Williams, pitcher, was born March 9, 1893, at Aurora, Mo., and began at Nashville in 1912. Last year he had a chance with Detroit, but was sent to the minors, and in 1916 was obtained from Salt Lake club. He is 5 feet 9 inches, weighs 169 pounds, throws left handed, and bats either way. He is married, and calls Springfield, Mo., his home.

Harry F. Sallee was born in Higginport, Ohio, Feb. 3, 1885. Began playing ball with Meridian club of Cotton States league in 1905. Sold during the season to the Birmingham club of Southern league. In 1907 he was purchased by the Yankees. Released to Williamsport in May. That fall he was drafted by the St. Louis National. On July 25, 1916, he was sold to Giants. Retired 1918. Came back as Red.

Eggs Thrown At Missouri Senator

ARDMORE, OKLA., Oct. 2.—Whether an official investigation would be made of a demonstration "here" last night, which resulted in the throwing of eggs at United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, who was on the platform at Convention hall to deliver an address in opposition to the peace treaty and the League of Nations, was the subject of considerable discussion today.

Although several officials declared that an investigation should be made and those guilty of participation punished, they pointed out that as the egg-throwing took place after light wires had been cut and the building was in darkness, it would be virtually impossible to identify the persons who took part.

Senator Reed left Ardmore late last night for the west without commenting on the demonstration, and the letter prevailed that the incident was closed. The demonstration followed a mass meeting Tuesday at which resolutions censuring the senator for his opposition to the League of Nations covenant and urging that he cancel his speaking engagement.

Last night's trouble began almost as soon as Mayor Freeman had risen to introduce the senator. Mayor Freeman was in the midst of an explanation that he was introducing the speaker because he was mayor of the city and not because he supported the views of those opposed to the league covenant, when the lights went out and volleys of eggs hurled through the air toward the stage.

When the lights were restored, it was found that virtually none of those on the stage including the senator, mayor and members of the reception committee had escaped the effects of the eggs.

Later officials attempted to continue the program, but the crowd refused to listen. Efforts by Senator Reed to deliver his address were met with jeers, hisses, cat-calls and cheers for President Wilson.

Women members of the audience went upon the stage and held an informal reception in the hope that the move would quiet the crowd. Finally the meeting was abandoned and Senator Reed was driven to his hotel.

HELENA, ARK., Oct. 2.—With 500 federal troops due to arrive today from Camp Pike and several hundred deputy sheriffs and civilians, all heavily armed, moving about the affected area, officials here believed that the situation arising from yesterday's race trouble at Elaine, this county, where nine persons were killed, would be brought under control today.

Reports early today indicated that trouble was expected to break out again today, but the authorities, it was stated, were sparing no efforts to meet any emergency that might arise.

After an all day fight yesterday in the streets of Elaine between white possemen and organized negroes, armed with long range rifles, the casualties were two white men and seven negroes killed and a large number of whites and blacks, wounded, some seriously.

Fighting ceased only with the coming of darkness and negroes were reported holed in the canyons about, awaiting daylight to renew hostilities.

The race trouble started with an attack Tuesday evening upon W. A. Adkins, a special railroad officer, Charles Pratt, a deputy sheriff, and a negro, a trustee who had gone by automobile to Elaine to arrest a suspected bootlegger. The officers stopped near Elaine to repair a tire puncture and were fired upon by unknown persons. Adkins fell dead, and Deputy Pratt was wounded. The negro escaped, and called the sheriff's office here by telephone and advised officials of the attack.

A posse was immediately sent to Elaine, where it was first upon. It is said, by negroes. The fight, which continued all day yesterday, followed. When the situation became dangerous the governor was asked to send troops. Governor Brough obtained permission for troops to be sent from Camp Pike. A large number of negroes were taken prisoners by the posse and most of them brought here. One white man also was captured. He was identified as U. S. Bratten, Jr., of Little Rock, Arkansas. According to the authorities, a quantity of questionable literature was found in his possession. It has been charged with murder in connection with the killing of Adkins.

kins fell dead, and Deputy Pratt was

WEATHER

OHIO—Partly cloudy, tonight and Friday. Probably thunder showers in extreme north portion. Continued war.

OPENING STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Steels led at the opening of today's stock market, gains in that group extending from large fractions to a point. Crucible again was the uncertain feature, however, reacting 4 points immediately after its slight advance. Tobacco, leather, paper, woolen, sugar and railway shares contributed to the early strength at gains of 1 to 2 1/2 points, but equipments, shipments and rubber issues were irregular. Steels cancelled their gains before the end of the first half hour when Crucible expanded its loss to almost 10 points.

MONEY TALKS

The money you have in the bank, talks in many subtle and persuasive ways. It says to the world that you are dependable, that you are forehanded, that you are not a spendthrift, and that you belong to the Independent Order of Decent Folk.

THE OHIO VALLEY BANK

Knechtly's Knechtly
CHIROPRACTORS

Office Hours 12 to 3 and 6 to 7:30
Turley Bldg. Rooms 33, 34, 35, 36.
Phone 2036-J. 2nd and Chilli Sts.

NOW THIS IS SETTLED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—General uncertainty as to when the clocks of the nation may be turned back and daylight saving abolished seems to have resulted from the recent action of congress in repealing the daylight saving action. In answer to numerous inquiries, officials have pointed out that clocks may not be turned back until the last Sunday of October, or October 26, at 1 a. m.

World Series This Afternoon, Millbrook Park

IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND THE REAL GAME, COME OUT AND SEE THE NEXT BEST. SOME REAL BATTLES, YOU WILL NOT WANT TO MISS, ARE COMING.

GAMES START AT 2 P. M.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS (INCLUDING WAR TAX)

JOSEPH for FISH of All Kind

Oysters, Shrimp, Frogs, Blue Points,
Clams, Turtle and Crab Meat, Dressed Chickens and Celery.
Eleventh and Waller Phone 969

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Chillicothe and Front Streets Portsmouth, Ohio

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STILL THE SAME BASIS

All wealth comes from the land. This is a simple and plain proposition, because crops, gold, coal, iron and lumber come from the land.

But all prosperity comes from the soil. That is a somewhat different proposition. It is an assertion that a country thrives most when its farms give up bountiful yields, and, per contra, when the blight falls upon them the nation feels stagnation in all enterprises.

This may be accepted as practically a truism too and so it is blessed that the crop output of the United States this year constitutes its largest production and business.

Towns strive for new and enlarged enterprises, we read with admiration and envy of that colossal industry of somewhere else with its thousands of employees and millions of output, but we have only a vague conception of what the farm is doing for the land and us. Think of it, the farm isolated as it is, but aggregated with its kind, producing more in value than all the mills, factories and shops combined! Isn't it wonderful?

It has ever been thus with this country, at least in such years as the times were good, and they are better now than they ever were and manufactures reaching their most voluminous production and value.

In this we see explanation why towns in a good farming country, though they may not grow big, are always prosperous. They live and keep thrifty off of the land.

You say the farmer is making a lot of money and you complain he is overcharging people. May be he is doing a highly profitable business and we, for one, hope he is. We owe much to the farmer, in fact we owe about all we have got right now to him. For remember this: He was harder hit by the war than anyone else. It took not only his boys, but his hired hands from him. That meant "the old men and women folks" had to get out and buckle down to it and they did, glory be. They produced under this stress more than the nation had ever done before, and food won the war; no doubt about that. So he has got fair claim to a full share in the prosperity that comes after the war.

Then as a rule he isn't profiteering. May be the individual farmer may do that, may be in localities a lot of them may do it, but as a class farmers do not fix the price of their commodities. They are, neither combined, nor associated to an extent that gives them a voice in saying what in the main shall be paid for their crops. Men in the big cities set the price on wheat, from whence comes flour, corn, oats, rye, potatoes, apples, every grain, fruit, vegetable, egg, butter and animal, and the farmer takes what he can get. Wouldn't you?

THE PRESS AND PARTISANSHIP

THERE continues to be a wide and popular impression that newspapers thrive best on politics, but this is not shared by the newspapers themselves.

The latest to offer refutation that business, even in the press, mixes well and is thriven by partisanship, is the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Starting as radical Republican paper, about a decade after the war, this paper continued in virulent politics, until among the big journals of the country there were not more than two or three of its type left. Not a matter of more than two years ago its old editor died and there came a change in it, its political tone being toned down. In fact its liberalization in this respect became so marked that during the war, it not only gave President Wilson the most cordial support, but apparently conceived an admiration for him personally, and when peace came and it gave unqualified advocacy to the league of nations, the new policy became so distasteful to the Republican politicians that they fostered a movement to start a rival paper.

Undismayed by this the Globe-Democrat held valiantly to its course. Evidently it found both the right and popularity for its advertising patronage has experienced a spectacular increase, while for September it was about the only paper in the country able to report a phenomenal gain in circulation, in truth a substantial one, as the close of the war brought generally a slowing demand for daily reading matter. This growth of the Globe-Democrat is close to forty thousand, or considerably better than one-fourth of its price circulation. Of course, not all this came from a modification in its policies, but that modification did commend it more to the temper of the public mind and made it easier for it to get subscribers; sure it is anyway, that it could not have been hurt thereby.

It never fails. We tried our plan of betting against the Reds on the first game and they won, of course. Hereafter they must work their own unfacilitated way to the championship.

THE MARRIED AN AVERAGE MAN

A thing happened today which stirred me deeply and made me think. A woman with a baby in her arms called at my house. She was a total stranger. Her face was haggard with crying and thin with worry. We sat by the living room fire.

"I'm the wife of the foreman where your husband is chief engineer," she explained. "I've come to you, Mrs. Salsbery in great trouble. My husband has left me. There's another woman. It's mostly her fault, excuse her! That ain't the point, though. I can do without him, but I've got to have money for my children."

"I thought maybe you could get your husband to make 'em give you an allowance. He makes good money, madam. But he spends it all on the other woman. I've got three little ones. I'm forty and I've spent the best years of my life loving him and working for him and the children and the house. I could take care of my wants. Mrs. Salsbery but I ask you, what's a woman with three children to do when she's no longer young and her husband's out, as the saying is? He must help me with the children."

"I promised to speak to Jim. I kept her to lunch. I also offered her money. It was a mistake, although I did it tactfully.

"Thank you very much," she said with a fragrant, suggested character and dignity, "but I want nothing like that. I want some one to turn to to talk to him plainly, that's all."

"Oh, Mrs. Salsbery, take a word of advice from me. You're only a young wife, just beginning your problems. Whatever you do, whatever money you live in, however kind and able a man your husband is, never be entirely dependent on him!

"I'm not a suffragette or a college-bred woman, but I know one thing—"

"Let's have dinner," said Jim Salsbery. But my heart had suddenly turned leaden. It is a marvel how fearful and wonderful, how men always protect each other.

"You'll do it, Jim?"

"Don't persist, dear. Let's eat."

"Answer me, Jimmie. You'll do it?"

My husband looked much annoyed.

"No," he said shortly.

"Then I shall."

(To Be Continued.)

New - York - Day - By - Day

BY
O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The two most famous play places of the Tenderloin now are Wolpin's, a glorified party shop at the corner next to the Palace Theatre, and Childs at Columbus Circle. Further up on Broadway is Heston's—a "pure food" delicatessen, filled with decorated chairs and a little table room for the initiated.

Heston's may seem complete with Wolpin's and Childs. The patrons, of course, bring their bottled joy with them.

I dropped into Wolpin's at midnight. The roar of plates and forks sounded like an "Aida" triumphal chorus. There were many dizzy blondes with plumed escorts, and everybody was smoking cigarettes. At the table where I sat a loose-lipped young man with much cheap jewelry was arguing with a tall, slender, gun-choking mail agent the relative merits of the Eagle House in one town and the Eagle House in another.

After another table was Harry Heston's, the cartoonist. He gets most of the ideas for his comic strips in the place. I was told. A heavy-setted, bristling sat alone across the table. She was patting her foot and there was a half smile on her face. Finally she looked out. "Great fellow, bring me another coffee!" The lady was hungry.

From Wolpin's I went to Childs. It was around two o'clock. Not many men, but many women. I never saw so many stage folk together. All were cutting for slakes and coffee—and coffee is now 10 cents a smash. The musicians from the Rialto and Rivoli came in with their instruments. They had had a morning rehearsal after their last show.

Half-wakeful yells of humanity buzzed in drugging their bundles of morning papers, for which they charge double price. They understand their patrons are in a mellow, generous mood. Everybody carried a bottle of whiskey or gin. It seemed. Some were in evening clothes with illusory purses puffing gently at the curb.

Many of the patrons were arranging dashes on to road houses for breakfast, where, it is said, the drinks are not camouflaged by using "chips," but are put in regular cocktail glasses.

William Hamby, who learned to write in Missouri, but moved to San Diego when he got prosperous, was in New York this week. He was telling about a recent libel suit that was threatened on account of one of his stories by an indignant reader in Oregon. The man came all the way to New York to see the editor and brought his lawyer with him. He claimed that Hamby had libeled him by using his name in a story. His name was Jake Jones.

He stood at a corner on Broadway. A cap was pulled down over one eye. His faded red sweater was loose at the neck and he wore those shoes with the kind the elite wear in Chicago. He was briefly a tough mug. A stubble of beard stood out in blue black receding. He seemed to be delirating something terrible. I watched him from the doorway of a soda emporium. He kept feeling something in his pocket. A black-jack, it occurred to me. Suddenly he made up his mind. He gave the cap a yank, plunged through the street traffic and on the other sidewalk walked up to an old flower woman and bought a bunch of flowers.

WHO'S WHO IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Hussain, King of the Hedjaz, a friend and ally of the British, may soon assume the dignity of Caliph of Islam.

It was in 1517 that the Ottoman sultan, Selim I, conquered Egypt and overthrew the last of the Fatimid califfs. Selim was one of the ablest and most unscrupulous of the great Turks. Having seized the caliph's position he arrogantly declared the sanctity of the caliphate to have passed to himself. Because he was all powerful in the Moslem world Selim's claim was generally recognized, and all his successors have been recognized as califfs by the great majority of Mohammedans throughout the world.

This has been a great asset to the Turkish sultans. As much by their assumption of spiritual supremacy as by the might of their temporal power the Ottoman rulers have retained their ascendancy over their non-Turkish Moslem subjects.

The calif is the successor of the prophet Mohammed. For a time the caliphate remained in the family of Mohammed. The Omayyad califs who ruled at Damascus were not of the family of the prophet, but the Abbasides, who succeeded the Omayyads and who made Bagdad their capital, were descended from Mohammed's uncle. When the line of Abbasides was extinguished by the Mongol hordes a Fatimid caliph was set up at Cairo, the califs claiming descent from the daughter of the prophet. After the Egyptian caliphate was wiped out by Selim there was no further claim of relationship. The Turkish sultans have been califs by right of conquest and because of their position as the mightiest temporal potentates of the Moslem world.

Now it seems likely that the caliphate is about to pass from the Turks. After 400 years of almost undisputed spiritual supremacy the Turks are confronted by a rival whose claim is far better than the claim of the sultan. The King of the Hedjaz, who has won his complete independence, claims direct descent from Mohammed, and his claim is not altogether preposterous. At least he is an Arab, as was Mohammed, while the sultan is a Turk, a barbarian as measured by Arab standards, a member of a race always loathed by the people of Mohammed.

The King of the Hedjaz was, before the beginning of his successful revolt the Sheriff of Mecca, the guardian of the holy cities. He had little temporal authority and was contemptuously regarded by the Turks as a mere puppet. Now he is a king whose territory promises to be greater than that of the sultan. And he is, unquestionably, a holy man, even though his claim to direct descent from the family of the prophet may be somewhat dubious.

The non-Arabic Turks seized the caliphate 400 years ago and the Moslem world made little protest. For the Arab shahs to reclaim the spiritual supremacy and to establish the spiritual capital at Mecca should be no trifling task. It would surely make for the advancement of Islam and the betterment of the Mohammedan peoples, for the King of the Hedjaz is a man of enlightenment, though a strict and pious Moslem.

He stood at a corner on Broadway. A cap was pulled down over one eye. His faded red sweater was loose at the neck and he wore those shoes with the kind the elite wear in Chicago. He was briefly a tough mug. A stubble of beard stood out in blue black receding. He seemed to be delirating something terrible. I watched him from the doorway of a soda emporium. He kept feeling something in his pocket. A black-jack, it occurred to me. Suddenly he made up his mind. He gave the cap a yank, plunged through the street traffic and on the other sidewalk walked up to an old flower woman and bought a bunch of flowers.

School children in a New Jersey town near Manhattan are now striking because they want their principal retained on the job. Don Marquits, of the Sun, who recently became a papa, is living in fear the tables will be forming a Soviet next and demanding a later bedtime and no barley water in their milk.

Wonder If He Went
Todd—Are you sure your wife knows I'm going home to dinner with you?
Todd—Knows! Well, rather! Why, my dear fellow, I argued with her about it this morning for nearly an hour.

No Joke Here
You can talk back to your wife when she's knitting and she'll stand for it. She'll knit.

A New Method
"Your Honor," said the arrested chauffeur, "I tried to warn the man, but the hired wouldn't work." "Then why didn't you slacken speed rather than run over him?" A light seemed to dawn on the prisoner. "That's one of them," he answered. "I never thought of that."

May His Tribes Increase
"Why don't you make an oration on this subject?" asked an admiring friend.

A Black Deed
"If I'm going to play Uncle Tom," began the amateur thespian. "How shall I disguise myself?" "Soot yourself," promptly returned Simon Legree, as he tossed Eliza's child into the waste basket.

Female
Clerk—I'm afraid I can't let you have that drug, sir.
Customer—Why not? Do I look like a man who would kill himself?
Clerk—Well, I wouldn't go so far as to say that, sir; but if I looked like you I should be tempted.

The Family Lineup
Ma's for prohibition.
Pa's not yet.
Brother's undecided.
Baby's wet.

Floored!
Hewitt—I hear that you are to put up a twenty-five story building?
Grewitt—Yes, and a twenty-six story building, and a twenty-seven story building, and a—but that's another story!—Cartoons Magazine.

Or An "I" For It
The undertaker who displayed at "Sure, we'll finish the job" loan poster in his window had an eye to business.

Well!!!
HEY, MAMMA, D'YA WANT TO BUY SOME DOUGHNUTS—I'M DRYVING GROCERY MAN WITH THEM DOUGHNUTS YOU THREW AWAY!

LAND AT LAST!



DOC KOKO'S KOLUM

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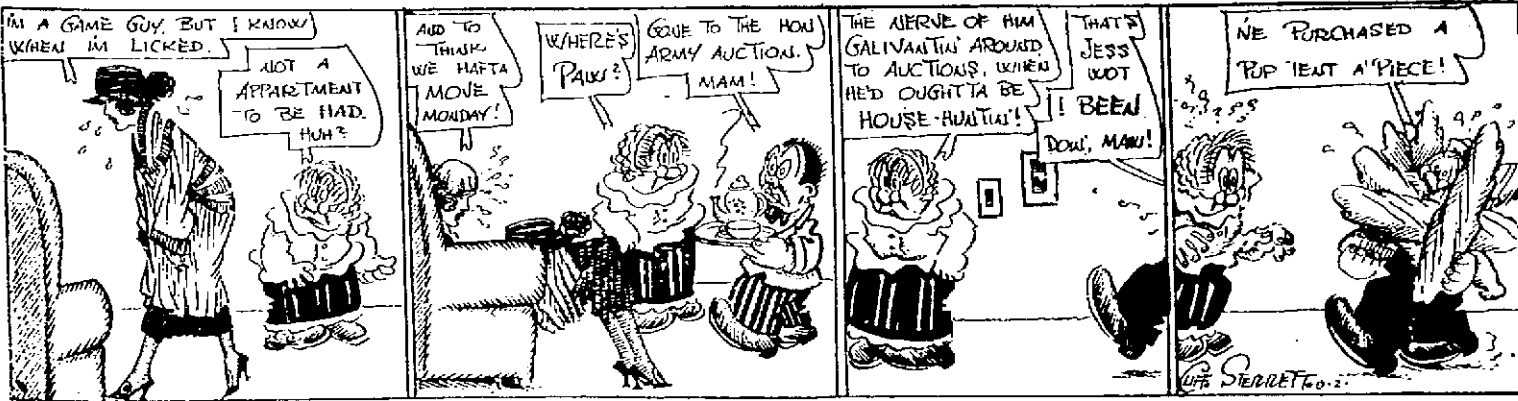
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Twill Be A Regular Dog's Life In A Pup Tent

By CLIFF STERRETT

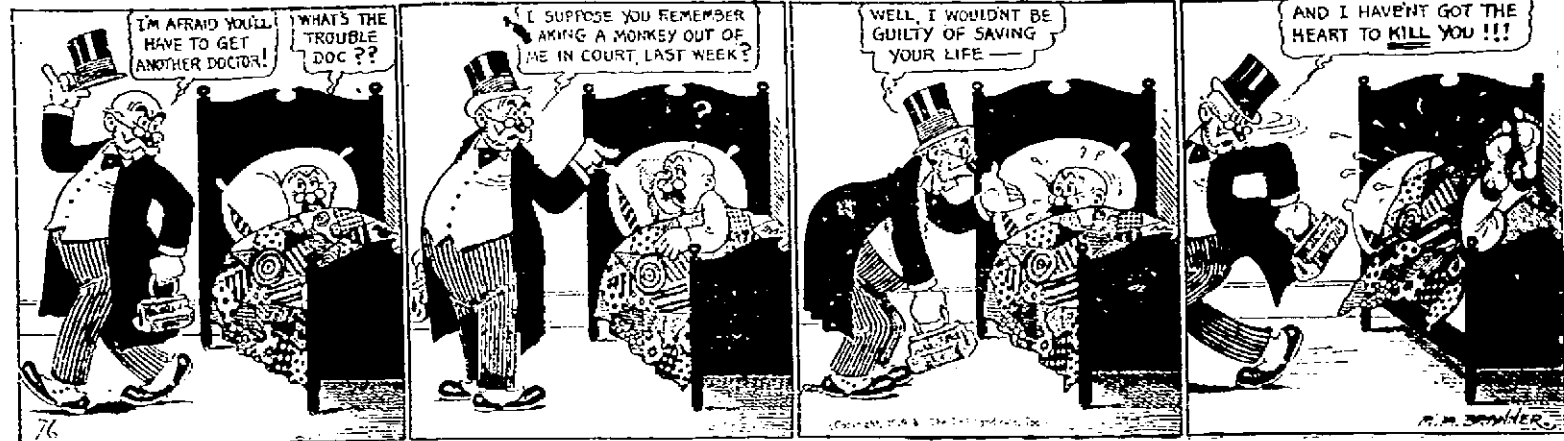


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LOUIE THE LAWYER

Besides, Professional Etiquette Forbids It

By M. M. BRANNER



TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Probasco



Offnere Street Produce Exchange